

EVENING TELEGRAPH.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

DIXON, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1896.

THIRTEENTH YEAR, No. 253

LOOK! LOOK!

In the window of the Cheap Store and see the latest designs in

New Shoes for Men!

Stiletto, Colonial, Bulldog, Elite, College and Square Toes. Don't pay \$4.00 and \$5.00 for a shoe when you can buy it for

\$3.00

AT THE CHEAP FOR CASH STORE.

John D. Parsons & Co.

If You Are Thinking

of using PAINT or WALL PAPER this fall, you can SAVE MONEY by buying of A. H. TILLSON, 116 Galena Avenue. I keep nothing but the Purest Grades of Paints and Oils, and am selling them very cheap.

A. H. TILLSON, 116 Galena Ave.

NOW

is the time to

BUY

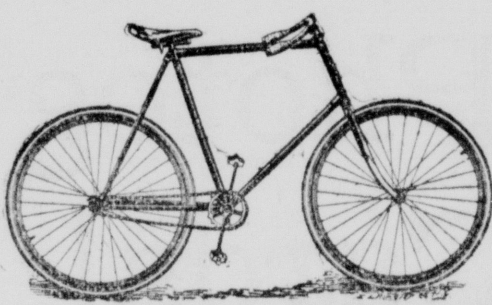
your winters'

COAL!

E. H. Crabtree,

Office and yards Galena Avenue and River St.

Telephone 61.



Bargains in Bicycles.

In order to close out what wheels we have on hand we can make you some special prices on the best bicycles made.

S. S. DODGE, The Jeweler.

Corner Main and Hennepin Ave.

WE HAVE

A few sections of the Celebrated Seamless Tube Rubber Hose which we are closing out at ACTUAL COST. We have but a little left, BUY NOW.

Rob. H. Howell,

57 First Street



BUNCOED.

All that glitters isn't gold, as Reuben found when he examined his gold brick. When one is tempted to stray away from Wendel's they find themselves in the same predicament as Reuben. When you want reliable, fine goods in the jewelry line you will find the same at Wendel's Jewelry Store. Every new design in jewelry, and set and unset jewels of the "purest water," will be sold at a low margin.

G. O. WENDEL,

160 Galena Ave.

Jeweler and Optician.

Wall Paper!

Window Shades!

Our new 1896 styles all received, at PRICES to close out that will astonish you. Remember, the Corner Drug Store will save you money. Paints, Oils, Varnishes, at corresponding low prices. Kindly give me a call.

W. D. Duffin, Registered Druggist,

Use Duffin's Life Balsam for Coughs and all Pulmonary troubles.

Corner Drug Store, Dixon, Illinois.

—Jacob Brubaker is home from a tour of the Great Lakes on business bent.

—Miss Alice Batten is home from a pleasant visit with friends at Ottawa, this state.

—The teachers, children and friends of the Baptist Sunday School are today picnicing on the Island.

—There will be a men's meeting this evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, to be addressed by H. K. Hostetter of Sterling.

—Mr. and Mrs. Everett T. Schuler and son, of Chicago, will go to Florida about the middle of this month, to remain for a time.

—We are pleased to learn that the blind son of John Hughes who lives on the Pine Creek road has partially recovered his sight.

—We are pleased to learn that C. E. Aldrich has changed his mind about leaving Dixon to live at Bloomington and has moved into his home at 80 East Boyd street.

—There were 31.5 degrees difference between the highest and lowest points reached by the thermometer yesterday. A severe change.

—There is to be a national convention of the "Middle-of-the-Road" party in Chicago on the 15th of this month, and we understand that Lee county is to be represented.

—There will be preaching in Good Templar's hall tonight; also each evening of this week, by D. M. Hudler of Muscatine, Iowa. All are invited to attend these meetings.

—Henry Crabtree has resigned his place with the Columbia Straw Paper Company of Rock Falls to go to Alabama to reside. He and his family will be detained in Dixon on business several weeks.

—There is one table in the Nachusa House dining room where politics have not been discussed lately. The occupants of that table were: B. H. Trusdell, William Barge, S. H. Bethea and Theodore Fuller.

—It was old bonny Scotland that the Misses Thompson visited this summer. When we added to the notice that Miss Margaret would remain in Dixon to teach, the printer took the word Miss for an abbreviation of Mississippi.

—Ed. Sterling made but a brief stay among old friends in Dixon. He went to Nelson this morning, where he took dinner with his brother John; and from there he goes to Sterling, where he will take the train for his home in Huron, South Dakota.

—Mrs. Inez Kennedy and son, Russell, came to Dixon to settle all business affairs here. Tomorrow they will leave for their home at Sarcosie, Jasper county, Missouri. Mrs. Kennedy intends moving in the spring to Butler, Bates county, Missouri.

—Rev. O. H. Cessna and E. H. Moore returned last evening on the 7:35 train. They spent Saturday and Sunday in New York, went up the Hudson to Albany on Monday and crossed the state to Niagara Falls, which they describe as a fitting finale to their intensely interesting tour through England and Scotland.

—Hog cholera has got among the porkers of Montmorency township, Whiteside county. Abbott Williams has had over seventy die of the disease in the last few weeks. It is hoped that this dreaded disease will not get a foothold in the town again, for the farmers are having a hard time at the best with the present prices of grain and stock.

—Timothy Downey, an old resident of Ohio Station, died suddenly recently and his two sisters came from Iowa to attend the funeral. On their way home they were carried past their destination, Grand Junction. While walking back on the track they were run down by a freight train, one of them killed and the other badly if not fatally injured.

—Services will be resumed at the Universalist church Sunday morning and evening at 10:30 and 7:30. There will be a consultation at the close of the morning service, to which all friends to the liberal faith are invited. A good attendance is desired. All classes of people, all shades of belief, good and bad, rich and poor, are invited to all our services.

—The Band Concert at Oak Park, North Dixon, will commence at 7:45 this evening, and the following program will be given:

March—Bambala.....Short
Overture—Golden Crown.....Hermann
Cornet Solo—The Dream.....Angell
Cari Seaberg
Serenade—Dreams of Childhood.....Rathburn
Tropic Dances—La Bella Creole.....Hermann
Selection—Robin Hood.....DeKoven
Patrol—America.....Meacham
(by request)
March—Inman Line.....Warren

ILLINOIS HONORED.

Palmer Nominated for President.

Special to THE TELEGRAPH

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—In reply to dispatch asking President Cleveland to be a candidate he sent the following reply:

My public and personal inclination is so unalterably opposed that I cannot for a moment consider the suggestion.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

As we go to press a dispatch announces the nomination of General J. M. Palmer for President by the National Democratic Convention.

Bad as a Free Silver Craze.

The Dysarts, Crabtree, Rink, Noble and company gave Mr. Cheney a card party last evening and invited Edward Sterling, here on a visit from Huron, to accompany them, but the visitor objected on account of its being a card party. So we are informed in sorrow by Wm. Rink. When the late lamented Wm. Truman once upon a time returned here from New York on a visit, after sowing his wild oats in Dixon in a free silver sort of a manner, and had finally settled down to business in the east, he met as he came into the Nachusa House, Doctor —, a former chum, and as they shook hands the writer hereof informed Mr. Truman that "the Doc had reformed." "Well," anxiously remarked Truman: "Have you reformed sufficiently to pay back, Doctor?"

The Doctor, in his own peculiarly bland, cool, refrigerating manner, so characteristic of a dentist whose nerves have been hardened by the accustomed tooth-extracting screams of hysterical ladies, shook his head sadly and said something about "blue chips being same as usual—cash on delivery."

Excuse this digression, reader, but Ed. Sterling's refusal on account of cards is so "full" of early day reminiscence in Dixon that Rink fairly "flushed" up like unto two pair of lovers at a picnic who had just had a call. The fact is Rink was raised out in amazement. He took us quietly to one side this morning and in whispers low and confidential, sadly informed us that P. Cheney, also, was "not just right." "Why," said Rink, "Cheney was my partner in a game of 'seven up' and when I lost my jack, do you know, he laughed as though his sides would split." "No," said Rink, "P. Cheney is not just right and Ed. Sterling has reformed and I do not know what we are all coming to in this wicked world;" and as he passed from our presence our informant had about him a sad mysterious sort of an air, somewhat between vague vapidity and inane obscurity, characteristic of a man who has just finished reading one of candidate W. J. Bryan's speeches.

The Relay Race.

A message sent from San Francisco is now crossing Iowa enroute for New York City carried by bicycle riders in relays. As soon as the message reaches Clinton, Iowa, Elmer Reynolds of this city, who is manager for this district, will receive a warning dispatch. He will then have his riders ready to carry the message from Dixon to Ashton. At Ashton John D. Parsons and Carl Page are now waiting to run from that point to Rochelle. It will take from two to three hours to run from Clinton to Dixon and the message will reach here some time this evening. From here to Ashton E. H. Breed will carry, being accompanied by John Griffin and Lou Franks on a tandem to pace him.

A Naked Truth.

While visiting the Dead Sea in the Holy Land, our citizen, George C. Loveland went in swimming, and to prove the truth of the saying that one can not sink in that body of salt heavy water he went out where the depth was twenty feet or more and lay with head and shoulders and hands and feet well above the surface. A traveling companion took a snap shot at him in this position and Mr. Loveland has this week received a proof of the result; a picture labeled "A Naked Truth."

Living on One Food.

We hold that a well devised dietary system does not need frequent change. All do not require to eat the same in amount or kind. Uncooked fruits and nuts suit some. Others live almost entirely on bread and oatmeal, but when the correct diet has been found it is not necessary to change. Animals in a state of nature live on one food throughout their lives.—Vegetarian.

WE SHOW

The largest assortment of Imported Novelties in Dress Goods ever opened in Dixon. New effects in Black Brocades, Fancy Weaves, and New Colors in Suitings at popular prices. A number of 8 yard pattern lengths in choicest Foreign Fabrics; distinct and stylish.

Chas. H. Lapham & Co.

Fruit Jars and Jelly Glasses!

WE OFEER

Best Mason 1 Quart Jars, 50 cts @ Dozen.
Best Mason 2 Quart Jars, 60 cts @ Dozen.
Tin Top Jelly Glasses, 25 cts @ Dozen.
Best Jelly Glasses, 25 cts @ Dozen.

Prices are Always Right at

J. H. MORRIS & SON
GROCERS

Telephone No. 21.

117 Galena Avenue

Great Ingenuity

Is displayed these days in the manufacture of Ladies' Purses. We have lately received a new line of these goods, so can now show you an almost endless variety of pretty things in this line at prices varying from 10c to \$2.50.

LEW. E. EDWARDS.



LOTS OF

Parlor Comfort

In our Parlor Stoves and

Kitchen Usefulness

In our Kitchen Ranges.

It is nearly time to think about Stoves and Furnaces.

Alexander & Howell
HARDWARE

New Fall Goods!

New Wool Dress Goods,
New Percales and Calicoes,
New Carpets and Rugs,
New Oilcloth and Linoleum,
New Blankets,
New Jackets and Capes.

We will give you BARGAINS in every department.

Brubaker & Carpenter,
Galena Avenue.

COAL



THE COAL "COMBINE"

may land you anywhere as to prices—for of course our price to you is governed by the Combination's price to us. Better get what you need now, before the monopoly forces the price beyond present expectations. We won't raise it one cent above fair profit and will continue to sell the best coal at the lowest market rates.

Geo. R. Woodruff.

Telephone 37. 359 Third St.

IF YOU WANT

a Side-board or a Nice Combination Book Case, Heavy Oak Extension Table, or a Brass Onyx Top Stand, we have them. Soft Couches and Easy Chairs, in rattan back, cobbler seat, polished wood seats, and everything in the chair line. Call and examine our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Prices That Are Right.

C. Gonnerman,

Funeral Director and Embalmer.

FIRST ST.

WE ARE DAILY

adding to our stock of goods something new. We have just received 25 rolls of opaque hand made shade goods of a variety of colors. If you are in need of shades, give us a call, we are sure we can please you. We have a few Brass and Iron bedsteads. Our aim is to give you good goods and lowest prices.

Harvey Camp & Son.

Galena Avenue.

City Steam Laundry

All goods called for and delivered.

Public Bath Rooms!

HOURS OF BEING OPEN. Week days until 9:00; Saturday until 12:00 at night, and Sunday until noon.

HARTSHORN & DETRICK.

Telephone No., 98

The "Twin Comet" and "Little Giant"

Lawn Sprinkler!

Best made. Unique, Efficient and Labor Saving. Will sprinkle four times greater area than any others. Highest award at the Chicago Exposition.

E. Stebbins, Mfg. Co.

Sole Manufacturers
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

JOHN WASLEY, Dixon Agent.

Spring Styles!

Our line of samples for Spring and Summer Season, has been selected with a view of meeting the demands of the times, and we feel confident that the styles, fit and workmanship will meet with your approval. 5000 different patterns to select from; everything in the market, foreign and domestic, from a Corduroy Vest to a Suit of English Broadcloth.

ED. F. CAHILL,

111 Galena Avenue. UP STAIRS

GOLD DEMOCRATS.

Eight Hundred and Twenty-four Meet at Indianapolis.

FORTY-ONE STATES REPRESENTED

Three Territories Also Send Delegates and They Are All Very Enthusiastic.

NEW PARTY IS TO BE PERMANENT

The Most Important Decision of the First Session of the National Convention, Promising Trouble in 1900—Nothing Else Done Except to Get Into Working Order—A Look at the Gathering in Session—Many Conspicuous Men Present—Ticket Is Still an Unsolved Problem.

Indianapolis, Sept. 3.—It is authoritatively announced that President Cleveland cannot be considered as a candidate in the convention.

Indianapolis, Sept. 3.—Forty-one states and three territories, represented by 824 delegates, met yesterday in Tomlinson hall as the climax of a six weeks' campaign to repudiate the action of the Chicago convention and put forth a declaration of principles and name a presidential ticket. Senator Palmer, who called the body to order, term it the first convention of the National Democratic party, while others referred to it as the Democracy which held its last convention in 1892. Admission to the hall was confined strictly to ticket-holders. As a result many people were denied admittance. Inside every seat in the space reserved on the



SENATOR DONELSON CAFFERY.

floor for the delegates and alternates was taken and the galleries, except on the upper balcony in the rear of the hall, where the band was located, were comfortably well filled without being crowded, while the chairs in the rear of the platform reserved for the distinguished guests were nearly all occupied.

Gold Wreaths Were Everywhere.

The decorations were brilliant and lavish. There was a profusion of flags and bunting, trailing smilax, Spanish moss and potted flowers, but the most noticeable feature was the prevalence of gilt, symbolical of the spirit of the convention. Gold wreaths were everywhere in the decorations and half the delegates wore sprays of golden rod in the lapels of their coats. There was an unusually large number of ladies in the galleries and in the chairs back of the stage, their bright gowns and hats heightening the general effect of the scene. Most of them were from a distance, but some of the prominent ladies of Indianapolis were present. Mrs. McDonald, the daughter of the late Vice President Hendricks, was especially conspicuous.

Conspicuous Men as Delegates.

Then the delegates themselves were an imposing body of men. Among them were many who have for years been prominent in national affairs and the councils of the Democratic party. Not a few were delegates to the Chicago convention, several as chairmen of delegations, who returned here in the same capacity, except that whereas they were hushed there for declining to participate in the proceedings, their appearance here was the signal for outbursts of enthusiasm. The big New York delegation of seventy-two members perhaps attracted the most attention. In it were such conspicuous men as Governor Flower, the temporary chairman of the convention; ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild, ex-Minister to Turkey Straus, General Tracy, Colonel John R. Fellows, Perry H. Belmont and others.

Enthusiasm Was Abundant.

There was plenty of enthusiasm, and demonstrations were numerous. The delegates cheered at the sight of prominent men, in fact at everything and anything. The "what's the matter" man was there and kept them busy. Every reference to Cleveland was the signal for a scene during which men cheered and waved whatever they could get their hands on. Miniature flags found their way out of mysterious recesses and were wildly waved on every occasion. The convention held two recesses, but got no further than effecting the permanent organization. Ex-Governor Flower, the temporary chairman, and Senator Caffery, the permanent chairman, both delivered addresses, and Dr. Everett, of Massachusetts, and John P. Irish, the Pacific coast orator, voiced the spirit of the convention during interims in the proceedings.

THINGS WENT OFF SMOOTHLY.

Delegates Generally Agree in Denouncing the Chicago Convention.

There was not a jar or hitch anywhere. The temper of the delegates was displayed in the vigorous fashion with which the denunciation of the Chicago platform and its candidates was received. Governor Flower referred to Bryan as an "ambitious, unsteady and unsafe man" and a "demagogue and word juggler," with a "revolutionary horde behind him," and the rafters rang with applause.

Governor Flower's speech went somewhat extensively into argument to show that bimetalism as proposed by the Chicago platform was a dream and that the gold standard was responsible for high wages and low interest rates on money.

Senator Caffery in assuming the gavel as permanent chairman made a very vigorous speech in the nature of an appeal for the life of the "Old Democra-

ty." He painted the Democracy at Chicago as indulging in a debauch. But he said reason must return, and he appealed from "Democracy drunk, to Democracy sober," and asked the convention to again "unfurl the flag never soiled by repudiation or stained with dishonor." "While Democracy lasts," he said at the climax of his speech, "the republic will last; and while the republic, human liberty."

Dr. Everett made a stirring speech against sectionalism, and John P. Irish likened the "Silver Democratic party" and the Republican party to twin daughters of the horse leech, both seeking to raise the price of the necessities of life. In concluding he predicted that if this convention did not succeed in vanquishing both, it would at least leave one with out a sister.

ITS MOST IMPORTANT TRANSACTION.

Proposition Adopted That This New Organization Be Permanent.

Perhaps the most important action taken by the convention was the adoption of a recommendation to make the organization permanent and to empower the national committee appointed to call future conventions. This indicates a contest four years from now over the regularity of the two organizations, and may prove far-reaching in its effects. The platform will be adopted and the candidates nominated today. Last night the great mass meeting took place while one set of leaders was at work framing the platform and another trying to fix upon a candidate.

There seems to be an almost unanimous sentiment in favor of General Buckner, of Kentucky, for vice president, but the contest for president is still open. Although General Bragg has been seemingly in the lead, powerful influences are at work to defeat him. His reception in the convention was a disappointment to his friends. It was not as enthusiastic as they thought it should be. A strong effort is being made to bring out Senator Palmer or General John C. Black, of Illinois, and Secretary Morton, of Nebraska, and David Lawlor, of Minnesota, are enjoying incipient booms.

Senator Palmer does not desire the nomination. Were General Bragg not in the way Senator Vilas might be named, but he absolutely refuses to consider the question as long as General Bragg is in the field. Watterson's boom does not grow.

The Illinois delegation held a meeting last night and decided to present the name of Senator Palmer for president if the senator would allow this action to be taken. In case of his refusal, it was determined to place General John C. Black in nomination. To a committee Senator Palmer said that he had been out of the field and it was thoroughly understood that he was not a candidate, and he did not want to take the nomination and felt it was not the best thing to do. He was asked to consider the matter over night and let the delegation know in the morning the result. This was agreed to.

Late last night the cry appeared to be "anything to beat Bragg." But the opposition was having difficulty in selecting a candidate. If the Bragg opposition can be concentrated he will probably be beaten. It is positively stated that unless something is heard from President Cleveland to the contrary his name will be presented to the convention for nomination for president. The Florida delegation adheres to its determination to place before the convention Cleveland's name.

AT WORK ON THE PLATFORM.

Some of the Planks That Are Before the Resolutions Committee.

The committee on resolutions, of which William H. Vilas is chairman, was in session for nearly an hour and a half yesterday, and in that time it was developed that there is a wide disagreement between the members of the committee as to the form the declaration of principles should take. The matter was discussed at great length, and from twenty-five to thirty drafts of platforms and portions of platforms were submitted. The sentiment and majority for a declaration for the single gold standard was rather surprising to those who hoped that something might be done favoring bimetalism under an international agreement.

No opposition to the retirement of the greenbacks was developed, and it is generally believed that a declaration of that kind will be incorporated. It is understood, however, that the financial plank drawn by Secretary Carlisle is before the committee on resolutions and declares distinctly for a single gold standard and makes no apology whatever for the bond issues. There is no question about the adoption of a plank indorsing the administration and the heartiness of the language will be limited only by a desire for good taste in the expression of approval.

There has been some suggestion that a resolution condemning the Chicago convention both as to nominees and platform should be incorporated in the platform of this convention, but there are others who think it can be expressed in a denunciatory resolution of anarchy and the attempt in certain sections to oppose the law and its enforcement.

It was finally determined to refer the matter to a sub-committee of seven which, for various reasons, was increased to ten, and when completed was as follows: William F. Vilas; C. Vey Holman, of Maine; C. P. Lewis, of New Jersey; V. P. Klein, of Ohio; James H. Eckels; Edward Cooper, of Tennessee; T. G. Jones, of Alabama; J. P. Irish, of California; H. W. Lamb, of Massachusetts, and Albert Watkins, of Nebraska.

MAJOR MCKINLEY'S HEAVY MAIL.

It Is Now Full of Congratulations on the Result in Vermont.

Canton, O., Sept. 3.—Ever since Major McKinley returned to Canton from Columbus he has received at his North Market street home an immense volume of mail and telegraphic matter. But the condition this week surpasses that of any time since the campaign opened. Heavy as was the flood of telegrams and letters on his nomination it does not approach that which has followed his letter of acceptance. The mail can no longer be handled in the ordinary manner of neatly tied packs, but is now delivered in sacks, and the number of telegrams, were they counted, would be surprising in the highest degree.

Such time as can be spared from callers and visiting delegations is being devoted to these messages. He has signed as high as 1360 letters of acknowledgment in one evening, and still those requiring attention continue to accumulate. Yesterday added to the announcement of new clubs and their

greetings and the hearty indorsements of the letter of acceptance, came a flow of telegrams on the Vermont result, which everywhere in Republican circles seems to be accepted as a true index of the result to follow in November.

FUSION A FACT IN WISCONSIN.

Democrats, Silver Men and Populists Pool Their Issues.

Milwaukee, Sept. 3.—A plan of fusion was agreed on by the three state conventions—Democratic, Populist and National Silver—held here yesterday. The Democrats take the offices of governor, attorney general, state treasurer, railroad commissioner and superintendent of public instruction. The Populists get secretary of state and insurance commissioner, and the silver men the lieutenant governor. The Populists also get three electors. The Democrats nominated W. C. Silverthorn, of Wausau, for governor and adjourned till today.

The Populists nominated Colonel C. M. Butt, of Vernon county, for secretary of state, and Fred W. Thal, of Milwaukee, for insurance commissioner. The National Silver party named Rublee Cole, of Milwaukee, for lieutenant governor, and claiming that the Populists had agreed to make Dr. Frank Powell, of La Crosse, the joint nominee for secretary of state, the convention named Powell for that office.

BRYAN SPEAKS TO THOUSANDS.

Statement That 40,000 People Were at His Toledo Meeting.

Toledo, Sept. 3.—Thirty thousand persons is a conservative estimate of the solid acres of humanity gathered in the High School square last evening to hear William J. Bryan deliver a campaign address. Forty thousand would probably be nearer the correct figure. The audience was very enthusiastic and at times its cheers became a deafening uproar. Previous to speaking here he spoke en route at Springfield for twenty minutes; at Kenton for 600 people; at Findlay for 4,000, and at Bowling Green, Welker, Cygnet and Arling on he shook hands with large crowds of people. He arrived here a little after 5 p. m.

Forman Replies to Altgeld.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Ex-Democratic Representative Forman has published a rejoinder to the answer of Governor Altgeld to the charges of borrowing state money, etc., made by him against the governor. He repeats the charges, and says: "The public has a right to expect an explanation of every charge," but "instead they are met with personal abuse, mean insinuations, and hypocritical cant." "I want to remind you," says Forman, "that the issue was squarely presented to you, and as you refused to accept it I shall await with confidence the verdict of the people of the state of Illinois to be rendered in November, and predict your overwhelming defeat."

Out of the Lightning's Track.

London, Sept. 3.—A letter has been received here from Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier-Journal, addressed to a friend who wrote him last week and asked him for his views upon the political situation in the United States. Watterson said that he could not add anything to the statements he has already made on the subject and concluded with the remark: "As for myself, I am far enough away to be in no danger of being struck by the Indiana lightning."

Goes One Better Than The Herald.

New York, Sept. 3.—The New York Journal has made an offer unprecedented in the history of popular subscriptions. It invites contributions to the Bryan campaign fund and pledges itself to add to the fund an amount equal to the total of all donations. The Journal anticipates that this venture will cost at least \$100,000. Such a subscription would place a fund of \$200,000 at the command of Treasurer St. John.

Bourke Cockran to Speak at Chicago.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Great preparations are being made by the American Sound Money League for campaign work in Chicago and other cities. The Chicago organization is preparing for the opening event at Central Music Hall next Saturday night, when Carl Schurz will be the speaker. On Sept. 12 Bourke Cockran will discuss the sound money issue here.

New Hampshire Democrats.

Concord, Sept. 3.—The Democrats of this state met in convention yesterday and adopted resolutions sending greeting to William J. Bryan. A motion to indorse the administration of Cleveland was lost. A state ticket was named.

Scores on the Base Ball Field.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Following are League scores on the base ball diamond. At Washington—Louisville 8, Washington 6; at Baltimore—Chicago 2, Baltimore 4; at New York—Cincinnati 4, New York 0; at Boston—St. Louis 3, Boston 16; (second game) St. Louis 8, Boston 12; at Philadelphia—Pittsburg 10, Philadelphia 2; at Brooklyn—Cleveland 5, Brooklyn 3. Western League: At Milwaukee—Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 7; at Kansas City—Columbus 3, Kansas City 9; at Minneapolis—Detroit 4, Minneapolis 3; at St. Paul—Grand Rapids 9, St. Paul 11.

Pardon for Ex-Treasurer Bardsley.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—The board of pardons at a special meeting Wednesday voted to recommend the pardon of John Bardsley, ex-city treasurer of Philadelphia, now serving a fifteen years' sentence in Moyamensing prison. The reasons for this action will be submitted to Governor Hastings when he returns to Harrisburg next week. The action of the governor is final. Bardsley has been in prison since 1891.

Escape of a Double-Dyed Villain.

Eau Claire, Wis., Sept. 3.—While in transit over the Northwestern railroad to the state prison at Waupun, in custody of Sheriff Jones, William Dukelaw, taking advantage of the crowded coaches, made a break for liberty. He was pursued by the sheriff and a number of passengers, but escaped to the woods. The prisoner was sentenced to a long term for outrages committed on two little girls.

National Elstedfod Festival.

Denver, Sept. 3.—The National Elstedfod festival at the great pavilion at Arlingdon park is drawing large audiences. Judge Henry W. Edwards, of Scranton, Pa., is master of ceremonies. Governor McKinstry, Mayor McMurray, and Hon. Josiah Hughes made welcoming addresses and Judge Edwards responded.

If You Are Going

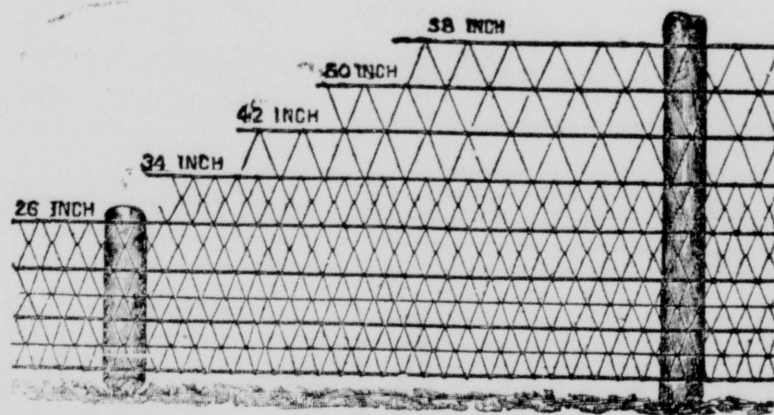
To invest a little cash in Furniture 'will pay you to see us, as, until the completion of our new location, our entire stock will go to cash buyers at actual cost, and on SOME GOODS at LESS than cost. We're determined to move as little as possible into the new building, therefore 'twill be to your advantage to invest at

C. H. KEYES & SON,

63 First Street.

FURNITURE STORE.

Chicken Tight, Elephant Strong, and the best fence made. PRICE LOW.



I also have the Wire and Picket Fence. Milk Wagons, Buggies and Surreys, Harnesses, Whips and Robes; also best of Coal of all kinds, all at bottom prices, at

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Any Size.

1, 4, 6, 8, on Sheet, Making an Elegant Album.

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J. W. CRAWFORD, Vice Pres.
LEONARD ANDRUS, Cashier.
CHAS. E. CHANDLER, Asst. Cashier.
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It is easy to find the word wanted. It is easy to ascertain the pronunciation. It is easy to trace the growth of a word. It is easy to learn what a word means.
The Chicago Times-Herald says:— Webster's International Dictionary in its present form is absolute authority on everything pertaining to our language in the way of orthography, etymology, and definition. From it there is no appeal. It is as perfect as human effort and scholarship can make it.—Dec. 14, 1906.
G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Publishers, Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

FORTY THOUSAND.
That Many Boys in Blue in the St. Paul Parade.
THREE HOURS ON THEIR MARCH.
With Hardly a Break in the Line—The Principal Feature, to the Old Veterans, of the Encampment an Unqualified Success—The Patriots Well Taken Care of on Their Trip, and Loudly Cheered All Along the Line—The Living Flag.

St. Paul, Sept. 3.—Nearly 40,000 veterans stramped the streets of St. Paul for several hours yesterday, renewing the associations of their youth and feeling in their veins the martial spirit that animated them in the old days, when they marched through the south as victors, over those whom they now honor as comrades in the new country that has grown up since the days when brother was arrayed against brother in bitter sectional strife. The day was an ideal one for marching, the warm rays of the sun being behind the clouds nearly all day, and a slight breeze making the tramp much easier for those in line. The crowds had no fears of possible showers, for they were here to see the Grand Army parade, and proposed to see it even though it did rain.
Boys Were Three Hours on the March.
But the showers held off and everything went off according to programme. Seldom has so large a parade come so near moving on time as did this. The first detachment was directed to form at 9:30 a. m. to be prepared to move one hour later. Not to exceed fifteen minutes after the time set the commander-in-chief and staff moved south on Western avenue and the various divisions fell into line rapidly. It was just half past 11 o'clock when the head of the parade reached the grand reviewing stand at Smith park, and General Walker took his place on the platform and the first division, headed by the veteran signal corps, passed in review. It was 2:35 in the afternoon when the last post in the big eighth division, containing Minnesota's veterans, had passed, and there was scarcely a noticeable break in the line, post following post and department coming after department in almost endless succession.
Ice Water Served to the Boys.
As they were lined up on the side streets waiting the signal to start the residents served ice water and otherwise looked after their comfort. Taken altogether the parade was an unqualified success, and the leading features of it have touched the soldier heart as it has seldom been touched before.

THE LIVING FLAG OF CHILDREN.
It Was the Feature of the Day That Appealed Strongest to the Vets.
The scene at the living flag of children was an interesting episode of the day. This flag was constructed on a stand in the vacant end of the square on which is being built the new government building and was composed of 2,000 little ones arrayed red, white and blue so as to form a picture of "Old Glory." This flag appealed stronger to the veterans than anything along the line of march, and many touching scenes were witnessed in front of the mammoth chorus. The children had been thoroughly trained by Professor C. H. Congdon, of the city schools, and were quick to respond to his every signal.

As the head of each department arrived the strain of their mingled voices could be heard above the music of the bands in patriotic greeting as they sang some of the many songs they had prepared for such greeting. And the old soldiers, as they came past the corner and saw the great chorus so beautifully representing "Old Glory," quickly doffed their hats and waved them in the air as they shouted their appreciation, paying little heed to the tears that streamed down their worn cheeks. Then the old veterans would take up the song the children had started, and the heavy voices of the men mingled with the fresh young voices of the children and thrilled as never before.
This was repeated time and again, the children never tiring of the singing, and as they waved their handkerchiefs and moved back and forth the effect of the waving flag was perfect, and again the hats came off and the old veterans shouted again and again over the patriotism shown by their children's children. Down through the white columns that lined lower Sixth street the marching thousands kept on till they reached Smith park, at the lower end of the street, where the grand reviewing stand had been erected. Here General Walker and staff mounted the stand and the various departments passed in formal review, with dipped colors and rolling drums, saluting the commander-in-chief responding with a deep bow.

POLITICS OF THE ENCAMPMENT.
Rear Admiral Meade a Leader in the Race for Commander.
Altogether the parade was a grand success and the old soldiers last night talked over it proudly, especially recounting how they saw that living flag and what they thought of it. The parade has been in their thoughts to such an extent that the politics of the encampment must take a back seat and wait for the business sessions today. The candidates are still being urged by their friends, the leaders being Rear Admiral Meade, Major T. S. Clarkson and New Hampshire's candidate, Comrade Linehan. The race seems to be between the east and the west.

The fact that Buffalo will surely get the next encampment may affect the result, as the sections are somewhat jealous of the honors. There are other candidates, and they will have strong support, but these are the leaders. The other offices will depend to a considerable extent on the result for commander-in-chief, so that while the electioneering is going on at a fairly lively rate it is a minor affair to most of the delegates.
Last night camp fires were held at the Auditorium and at the Market hall, and receptions for the various associated ladies' organizations in different parts of the city. At 10 o'clock the Loyal Legion which has been keeping open house at the Ryan, held a reception in honor of the commander-in-chief at their headquarters. Last night's camp fire speakers included Governor Upham, of Wisconsin; Commander-in-Chief Walker; Department Commander William Shakespeare, of Michigan; Captain M. J. O'Connor, Mrs. Myra C. Grinnell, Hon. William Ketcham, Hon. Robert D. Hill and others.

FASTEST HARNESS RACE ON RECORD.
Eight Thousand People See Gentry Beat the Great Robert J.
New York, Sept. 3.—In the presence of 8,000 spectators at Fleetwood park yesterday William Simpson's pacing stallion John R. Gentry defeated Robert J., Frank Agan and Star Pointer in the fastest harness race on record, the gallant little son of Ashland Wilkes stepping the first heat in 2:03 3/4, the second in 2:03 3/4, and the third in 2:03 3/4. All of the finishes were very close and exciting and the contest was from every point of view a great one, surpassing in interest and importance any harness race of the present campaign. John R. Gentry is owned in New York and this victory was as popular as it was unexpected.
If the public had foreseen the brilliant race which took place at Fleetwood probably 20,000 persons instead of 8,000 would have witnessed the contest, but Robert J. had beaten his rival so often of late and he was known to be in such splendid form that everybody, including the keenest circuit followers, expected him to win the purse this time.

WISCONSIN IRON MINE ON FIRE.
Only Thing To Be Done Is to Cover Up and Smother the Flames.
Hurley, Wis., Sept. 3.—The Superior mine, about one mile west of here, is burning. The fire was discovered coming out of shaft No. 1, and soon the shaft was completely burned out. The fire is supposed to be near the fourth level, and spreading both ways. Volumes of smoke are coming up, and there is no way to fight it except to cover all the openings and smother it, which will take a month. The Superior mine ships the richest ore to be had here, and is a valuable property. The origin of the fire is unknown, but it is supposed to have started from a candle from some careless miner or hot steam pipes.

Maccabee Knight Arrested.
Springfield, Ill., Sept. 3.—George M. Stretch, treasurer of Capital Trust No. 1, Knights of the Maccabees, was arrested yesterday charged with embezzling \$1,200 of the order's funds. He confessed his guilt. Other warrants will be issued against him by private parties, who claim he has embezzled \$2,000 of them. Stretch is a member of the First M. E. church and was highly respected.
Comes to Visit His Mother-in-Law.
New York, Sept. 3.—Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of state for the colonies of Great Britain, and Mrs. Chamberlain were passengers on the Teutonic yesterday. Chamberlain said his visit is without political significance, as he comes to visit Mr. and Mrs. Endicott, the parents of his wife, at Danvers, Mass. He expects to return to England in a fortnight.

Heavy Failure at Dubuque.
Dubuque, Sept. 3.—Rhombert & Walker, one of the oldest and heaviest real estate firms in Iowa, have failed. Liabilities not stated, but the amount is large. The assets consist of mortgages. The failure will prove disastrous, as the firm had the money and securities of a large number of farmers and workmen, as well as of wealthy people.
Opera House Burns for the Fourth Time.
Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 3.—For the fourth time in its history the Wieting Opera House, the leading theater of this city, was badly damaged by fire at 2 o'clock this morning. Loss, \$65,000; insurance, \$50,000.
Fire at Elmira, New York.
Elmira, Sept. 3.—Fire last night destroyed J. W. Carroll's and the F. T. Carroll company's clothing stores. Other buildings were badly scorched. Loss, \$125,000.

ABBREVIATED TELEGRAMS.
The Minnesota state bank examiner has taken charge of the Manufacturers' bank of West Duluth, and C. E. Peaslee has been appointed receiver.
The tenants of the Ewart building at 11 to 21 Jefferson street, Chicago, paid T. F. Dowd, the agent, in silver because he is a Bryan man. There were 350 silver dollars.
Every employee of the secretary of war's office has been placed under the civil service law, with the exception of two confidential clerks. This includes messengers and laborers of all kinds.
Thomas H. Phillips, a prominent capitalist at Ottumwa, Ia., was killed by a Burlington switch engine. He was driving and his horses became frightened and ran on the tracks.
An old man giving the name of Harry Beetle passed a worthless check for \$10 on Charles Pangritz, a dentist, at Chicago.
The Clyde and Belfast shipbuilders have settled their differences with their employees by conceding the advance in wages demanded by the men.
Carl Adams, a 16-year-old boy, was dragged to death by a mule at Xenia, Ill. He was driving with the lines tied around his waist when the animal ran away.
A horse driven by Orme Knul, at Chicago, stepped on a live wire and was instantly killed.
Willie Thompson, aged 12 years, met a horrible death at Louisville, Ill. He was holding a horse and had the rope tied around his arm, when the animal became frightened and ran away. The boy's head was severed from his body.
Julius Stein and Joseph Robinson, the latter a small jeweler, are under arrest at New York, and it is alleged that they fraudulently secured diamonds worth \$100,000 from Julius M. Lyon, a diamond dealer, who assigned last week.
Otto Koher, of Chicago, age 14, stuck his head into the shaft of a hand elevator at 3332½, and was killed. Just then it dropped. Otto has a broken nose, and may lose one eye.

Obituary: At Fond du Lac, N. Y., Daniel Spraker, 93. At Milwaukee, Simon Kahn. At Princeton, Ind., State Senator James W. Daniels, 74. At Abingdon, Ills., Thomas Ellison, 85.
Joseph H. C. Swan, of Wichita, Kan., who foretold the St. Louis cyclone, predicts that the winter of 1907-08 will be very long and cold with much snow.
Governor Altgeld has named Michael J. Helm, of Marion county, a member of the state board of charities in place of Dr. Boerne Bettman, of Chicago, resigned.
Eddie Lee, 12 years old, committed suicide by hanging at Saginaw, Mich. He was a cigarette fiend and became dependent.

The Apostolic Christian church, founded in Germany and having a congregation in New York, believed yesterday was the last day, that Christ would take the elect to heaven before sunset, when all life on earth would be destroyed. But we still live.

CHANG AS A CRITIC.
Lets Himself Loose Before New York Reporters.
DOESN'T LIKE THE GEARY LAW,
Nor the Way His Fellow Countrymen Are Treated by Uncle Sam Generally—Proposes to Argue the Case, But the Press Fiends Decline, Whereat He Expresses the Opinion That They Are a Poor Lot and Goes to See Brooklyn.
New York, Sept. 3.—Li Hung Chang, the Chinese ambassador, let the reporters have a chance at him yesterday and gave his opinion of the Geary law—it wasn't a good opinion—and of the proscription of the Chinese over here, which he disliked so well that its existence was his reason for returning home through Canada instead of the United States. He thought it was better for the United States to encourage Chinese immigration than Irish immigration. "A Chinaman lives a more simple life than an Irishman and the Irish hate the Chinese because they are possessors of high virtues. Is this fair to exclude my countrymen? If any gentleman wishes to advance any argument in support of the exclusion of the Chinese I will be pleased to hear it and answer him," said the viceroy.
Reporters Were Not Argumentative.
No reporter cared to argue the question with the ambassador and the following was put to him: "Is there any desirable outlet for American property in China?" "Wealth," said the ambassador, "is only produced by capital, labor and land. China invites American capital, but it must be understood that the Chinese continue in control of their own country. General Grant, who was the best friend I ever had, gave me a piece of advice once, and that advice proved to me to be good and I will always follow it. He advised me to invite all capital to China, but he also advised me that any enterprise in China must remain in control of the Chinese government. We must maintain sovereign rights to control any railroads or other great works of improvement in our country."
Considered Them a Poor Lot.
The viceroy stopped and looked around at the reporters. "Are you the best representatives of your papers?" he asked; "because you are very poor representatives of your papers."
"Is your visit to this country one of commercial or political significance?" he was asked.
The viceroy did not want to answer this question and he evaded it by saying that the time had arrived for him to attend to other matters and he must declare the interview closed.

The Viceroy Crosses the Big Bridge.
Later the great Chinaman went over to Brooklyn via the big bridge. When the viceroy reached the Brooklyn end of the bridge fully 10,000 persons were there to welcome him. Mayor Wurstler was introduced by General Ruger and he entered the viceroy's carriage. In the meantime the crowd cheered lustily. The party proceeded to the navy yard, where a salute of nineteen guns was given. The government works there were examined and the party drove through the city to Prospect park. After a delightful ride through it the Union League club house was visited.

Goes to Philadelphia Today.
Governor Morton and others were there to welcome him, and a brief reception with short speeches was held. The trip had been very tiring on Li Hung Chang, and he took a short rest in the club house. A luncheon followed, after which the viceroy and party took carriages and returned to the Waldorf. He retired early, so as to gain strength for his trip to Philadelphia today. Large crowds lined the streets of Brooklyn through which the afternoon's trip lay and they cheered the viceroy heartily.

The Weather That Sometimes Comes.
Washington, Sept. 3.—The following are the weather indications for twenty-four hours from 8 p. m. yesterday: For Indiana and Illinois—Local showers, with cooler, northerly winds. For Lower Michigan—Showers and cooler weather; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds. For Upper Michigan—Showers, followed by fair weather; fresh to brisk westerly winds. For Wisconsin—Fair weather, preceded in the early morning by showers; fair in the afternoon; fresh northerly winds; cooler in the southern portion. For Iowa—Fair weather, preceded by showers in extreme southeastern portion; cooler; northerly winds.

THE MARKETS.
New York Financial.
Money on call nominally 5 1/2 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 7 1/2 per cent.; sterling exchange easier with actual business in bankers' bills at 4 1/4 for demand and 4 1/4 for 60 days; for sixty days, 4 1/4; for 90 days, 4 1/4; commercial bills, 4 1/4. Silver certificates, 65 1/2; no sales; bar silver, 65 1/2; Mexican dollars, 51 1/2. United States government bonds strong; new 4's registered, 114 1/4; do. coupons, 114 1/4; 5's registered, 106; do. coupons, 106 1/2; 6's registered, 104 1/2; do. coupons, 104 1/2; 7's registered, 92; Pacific, 97, 100 1/2.

Chicago Grain and Produce.
Following were the quotations on the Board of Trade today: September, opened 55 1/2, closed 55 1/2; December, opened 56 1/2, closed 56 1/2; May, opened 57 1/2, closed 57 1/2; October, opened 58 1/2, closed 58 1/2; Corn—September, opened 2 1/4, closed 2 1/4; December, opened 2 1/4, closed 2 1/4; May, opened 2 1/4, closed 2 1/4; October, opened 2 1/4, closed 2 1/4; Soybean oil, opened 1 1/4, closed 1 1/4; Soybean meal, opened 1 1/4, closed 1 1/4; Pork—September, opened 15 1/2, closed 15 1/2; October, opened 15 1/2, closed 15 1/2; Lard—September, opened 3 1/2, closed 3 1/2; October, opened 3 1/2, closed 3 1/2; Butter—Extra creamery, 16c per lb.; extra dairy, 14c; fresh packing stock, 6 1/2c; Eggs—Fresh stock, 1 1/2c per doz.; Turkey, 8 1/2c per lb.; chickens, 10c; ducks, 8 1/2c; geese, 4 1/2c; Potatoes—Early Ohio, 1 1/2c per bu.; Illinois, 1 1/2c; Honey—White clover, 13 1/4c lb.; broken comb, 9 1/2c; extracted, 5 1/2c; Apples—Red, 7 1/2c; 7 1/2c per bbl.; green stock, 4 1/2c.

Chicago Live Stock.
Live Stock—Prices at the Union Stock yards today ranged as follows: Hogs—Estimated receipts for the day, 20,000; sales ranged at \$10.00 to \$11.00; pigs, \$10.00 to \$11.00; rough packing, \$2.00 to \$2.50; mixed and heavy packing, \$2.00 to \$2.50; shipping lots, \$2.00 to \$2.50.
Cattle—Estimated receipts for the day 17,000; quotations ranged at \$15.00 to \$16.00; choice to good, \$15.00 to \$16.00; good to choice, \$14.00 to \$15.00; fair to good, \$13.00 to \$14.00; common to medium, \$12.00 to \$13.00; butchers' steers, \$12.00 to \$13.00; feeders, \$11.00 to \$12.00; cows, \$10.00 to \$11.00; heifers, \$9.00 to \$10.00; Texas steers, \$8.00 to \$9.00; western rangers, and \$8.00 to \$9.00; veal calves.

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During his recent two weeks visit to Dixon the Doctor treated over 75 people of Dixon and vicinity, with marvelous results.
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CATARH—He can cure every case permanently and quickly: no failures by his method of treatment. This is a loathsome and dangerous disease and should be cured.
DEAFNESS.—He cures 70 per cent. of all cases, no matter how long standing or how bad. Can be examined free.
NOISES IN EARS.—Can be cured quickly. They are dangerous symptoms and should be stopped to prevent deafness.
ANY KIND OF SORE EYES or growth about eye or lids, he removes and cures without pain.
DISCHARGING EARS cured in a few treatments. No pain.
POLYPUS TUMORS OF NOSE which interfere with your breathing, Easily and painlessly removed in one minute.
CATARACT removed without pain, and success guaranteed in every case.
LOSS OF VOICE Quickly and permanently cured. No pain.
Any disease or disfigurement of eye, ear, nose or throat, treated in the most skillful manner.
HEADACHE, Dizziness, Vomiting, Hysteria, Sleeplessness, Nervousness Saint Vitus Dance, Neuralgia of head or face, specks float before eyes, letters dance and run together, disposition to close eyes tightly when reading are some of the functional nervous troubles which can be cured by properly fitted glasses and by the new method of grinding lenses it is only necessary to wear the glasses when taxing the eyes.
CROSS EYES. He can straighten the worst case in one minutes' time, no chloroform, no pain, and the patient can work the same day. Guarantees every case.
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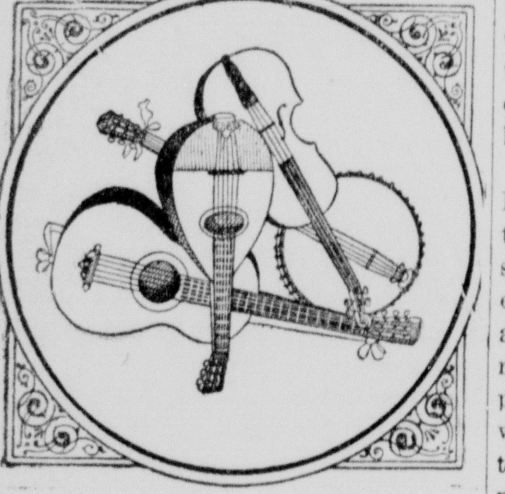
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GET WELL NOW!
READ CAREFULLY EVERY WORD OF THE FOLLOWING:
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DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?
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Nervousness, weakness, etc., quickly cured. All diseases of kidney, bladder and genital system treated by new methods. Prompt and efficient cures.
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Syphilis, blood and skin diseases cured. No injurious drugs, such as mercury, potash, etc., used.

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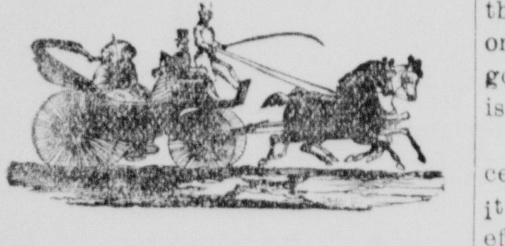
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The Second-Adventist Camp Meeting.

The discourse at 2:30 Wednesday, delivered b Elder J. H. Morrison of College View, Nebraska, was of even greater interest if possible, than the preceding ones, as it seems that each is better than its predecessor thus far, and doubtless this state of things will continue until the close of meetings. Text Matt. 23:30 "And say, if he had been in the days of our fathers, we would not have been guilty of the blood of the Prophets." This is a natural way for us to regard such matters. If we are brought up in godly christian homes we wonder how others can be anything else but christians. How others even of the reformation could be at all backward about accepting the truth. Christ tells these people that they are witness against themselves in confessing that they are children of those who slew the prophets. The most withering rebukes were pronounced against these same people, notwithstanding their high profession of godliness, and all their forms. We are even today in danger of the form-of godliness, while at the same time the power thereof may be entirely denied. Philip knew not his Lord and master even after living and being associated with him for years. How was this? How slow the disciples were to comprehend the plainest declarations of their Saviour. Over and over again He had told them that He must be betrayed, mocked, crucified and arise again, but they knew it not.

We may be just as slow as that. Peter had a lesson to learn. He was taught that God is no respecter of persons, but in every nation he that feareth God and worketh righteousness is accepted. James writes, "If ye have respect of persons ye do sin." If people do as we think is just right, then we are pleased, but if they do and think another way, then what is the natural way for us to treat such people? We should respect the rights and opinions of all.

Those who have the light and do not walk in it, are no better off than those who have not the light at all. The faith of the Lord Jesus Christ has no respect of persons.

The spirit of God is to bad men into all truth. We are not supposed to have all truth to start with. If a man starts in the right way with a principle of truth, if it be scientific or otherwise, he will have more truth.

Ex. 33:13-16. We need the presence of the Lord Jesus Christ now as much as his people needed his presence then. Christ was accused of eating with sinners. He was separate from sinners, but he ate with that class, and we will not go around the other way when we see one in need and in trouble if we have the spirit of Christ, but we shall do as the good Samaritan. We see things in the people or church of God that naturally have a discouraging effect if we do not watch against such discouragements, but let us not yield to this, but rather seek for more grace, lest we fall into error ourselves.

Our children are not born better than other children. No, the grace of God alone is that which makes people right. There is a tendency to drift into a form of religion in these days.

Home religion is the only kind that is worth anything. We may think that if the brethren wish to send us off on a missionary tour we are ready to go, but are we ready if our home life is not in harmony with God's word.

I. Thos. 2:13. The word of God received not as the word of men, but as it is indeed the word of God, will work effectually. We are living in perilous times. If we have hard times, it is not the fault of the God of Heaven for he is without fault, and has he not given abundance of all things good and necessary? But we are living in perilous times. There is danger because of the dead formalism among us as professed people of God.

Joel. 2:1. "Blow the trumpet in Zion, sound an alarm in my holy mountain, let all the people tremble." There is danger, so blow the trumpet and sound the alarm, from the heart. Verse 12 admonishes us to turn to the Lord with all the heart. It is our duty to show each other our transgressions, to exhort one another in the fear of God, and so much the more as we see the day approaching. We love to have our dear children and companions spared to us from the cruel hand of death, no matter what it may cost, and God is of greatest kindness and infinite love, who would not that any should perish, but rather turn to Him and live. He asks us, yea, earnestly urges us to come unto Him and obtain life. The Lord of glory is looking in mercy upon the people even in this camp. Fathers, mothers, children, all of us need to seek God earnestly

We are not better than others around about us; God loves all the world. In this, one of the best states of the union, let us have the best, or one of the best camp-meetings of all the country.

I want to so live that we may meet together with our Savior when he cometh in the clouds of Heaven. Youths' tent, 5:16 p. m. Eld. W. D. McLay, and D. J. Hibben of Chicago and Sheridan respectively. Jno. 6:27-28, Labor not for the meat which perisheth, but that which endureth unto everlasting life. Then said they unto him what shall we do to that we might work the works of God. It is easy to believe when everything is pleasant and we realize the blessings of God, but when things look discouraging then is when faith is tried. Eld. N. W. Allee spoke again at 7:45 p. m. and although the rain fell steadily until after the sermon began a goodly number of intensely interested listeners were amply repaid for attending the service. Matt. 24:44 "Therefore be ye also ready." This is important. II. Pet. 3:15. "Wherefore, beloved, seeing that ye look for such things, be diligent, that ye may be found of him in peace, without spot and blameless." There is no such thing as being idle in this line. Diligence is enjoined as another necessity. Rev. 14:12. "Here is the patience of the saints; here are they that keep the commandments of God and the faith of Jesus." How many here have prayed for patience? Did you receive it and thank God for it?

The Opening of School.

The schools of Dixon will open next Monday and work will commence at 9 o'clock. The classes are all formed and there will be no delay in beginning regular work at once. All pupils will go to the rooms where they were at the close of last year or where they were when last in school and immediately after the regular promotions, special cases will receive attention.

All pupils should be in their places fully prepared for work at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Pupils entering later will unavoidably experience and cause delay that it is hoped this notice will prevent.

Pupils who may become of school age, that is six years old, during the present school year, should enter school next Monday if it is intended to send them to school at any time during this year. New classes for their accommodation cannot be formed in the spring. It is the aim of the management of the schools to realize as full as possible the purpose of free public education in the sound, practical and thorough training of the children and youth of the community.

To this end it earnestly bespeaks the cooperation of parents, especially in the matter of prompt and regular attendance and in the avoidance of all things that tend to impair the efficiency of the pupils' work.

The first teachers' meeting of the year will be held at the Superintendent's office in the high school on Friday, Sept. 4th, at 2 p. m.

NEXT IN ORDER

For the Benefit of Our Hospital,

The benefit sale for the City Hospital will commence on the afternoon of September 23rd at the residence of Mrs. H. T. Noble and continue two days. The articles to be sold will consist of everything useful and ornamental, the managers having had an eye to the generous public purchasing many of their Christmas gifts at this sale. If there are any who have not received an invitation to contribute articles for this sale they are cordially invited now to do so.

All contributions can be brought to Mrs. Noble as soon as ready, the donor marking the cost of said article on it to aid the managers in fixing prices.

At five o'clock of each day under a tent on Mrs. Noble's back lawn will be served a most toothsome supper, consisting of chicken pie, salads, pork and beans, pumpkin pie and good things too numerous to mention. Supper will be served as long as there is anyone left alive to eat.

By order of the Hospital Board,
MRS. H. T. NOBLE, Pres.

Morrison Races.

A number of Dixon people attended the horse races in Morrison yesterday and were well pleased with the events. Tryphosia Belle, belonging to Prof. J. B. Dille, won third place in the three minute class. Time 2:26 1/2. Ella March, a little mare belonging to Mayor C. H. Hughes won first place in the three minute pace. Time 2:23 1/2, which is excellent. Ross Bowles was the driver.

A Quick Run.

On a tandem yesterday, timed at both ends, John D. Parsons and Frank Klossowski rode from the Nachusa House in this city to the town pump at Franklin Grove in 28 minutes and 50 seconds.

From New York.

The following paragraph is taken from a letter from a fruit grower in New York state to a friend in this city. The writer has always been a Democrat until now:

"Say, what a combination they got up in Chicago—Johan Most Altgeld and Bryan—the latter has been starring western New York, but I think he has been making votes for McKinley. When we get free silver won't we be in shape—we will sell apples then for less than cost, and we are almost doing it now. I have sold nicest fruit we had for 15 cent per bushel and lots of it for 8 cents."

Amusement Notes.

HOPKINS' THEATRES.

There certainly is no cause for complaint of the absence of novelty and the enjoyable entertainments at Hopkins' Chicago South Side theatre. The fall season opens auspiciously, and with the week beginning September 6th, an excellent bill has been prepared. The great Vitascope still continues to provide a remarkable and instructive feature. Great preparations have been made for the production by the powerful stock company of the famous patriotic melodrama, "Hands Across the Sea," which was produced with great success on several tours through the country under the management of Klaw, Erlanger and Jefferson, and is now to be presented for the first time at the "ten, twenty and thirty" scale of prices. There are several important features in the vaudeville list. One of these is the return engagement of Macart's famous dog and monkey carnival. An approaching event of great importance is the appearance on Sunday, September 18th, of Papinta, the wonderful myriad dancer, who is now creating a tremendous sensation by her graceful evolutions and marvelous effects at Hemmerstein's Olympia in New York.

Literary Notes.

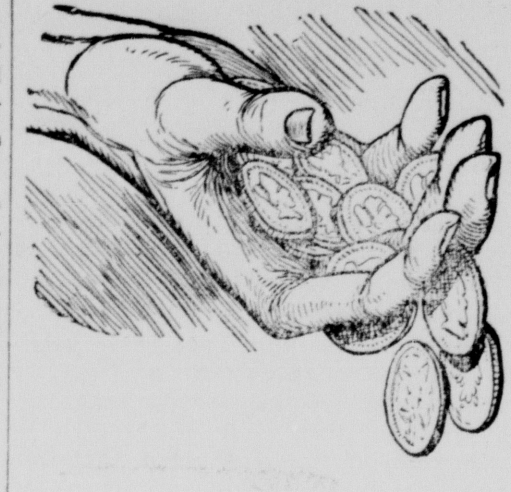
THE CENTURY.

The September Century abounds in articles of timely interest, and in an unusual variety of fiction. E. Barr contributes the first part of a novellette, "Prisoners of Conscience," which deals with life in the Shetland Islands, and is strikingly illustrated by Louis Loeb. The short stories of the number are by Mrs. Ruth McEnery Stuart, Lynn Roby Meeking and Frank Crane. Mr. Richard Burton gives an account of the life of Mrs. Stowe, the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," which is illustrated by several portraits and a facsimile of the original MS. of the story. Other illustrated papers are Mr. Pennell's account of a "Midsummer in Southern Spain," picturesquely illustrated; a description of the "Prehistoric Quadrupeds of the Rockies," by Prof. Henry Fairchild Osborn, with curious pictures of the extinct beasts; the second paper of the late E. J. Glave, describing his "Journey to the Livingstone Tree;" and Prof. Sloane's chapters in the "Life of Napoleon Bonaparte." A paper of timely interest is an Arizona miner's account of his hard experiences in "The Gold Field's of Guiana," illustrated by photographs, some of which show the manner of carrying on placer diggings both in the Barima river region, of the disputed territory, and in the Potaro river district of the south. "The Bicycle Outlook" is discussed by Isaac B. Potter, Chief Consul of the New York Division of the League of American Wheelmen; and in the editorial departments attention is given to several leading public questions.

THE REVIEW OF REVIEWS.

In the September Review of Reviews the editor discusses different phases of the Presidential campaign—especially the revolt of the gold-standard Democrats, the attitude of Eastern wage-earners toward Mr. Bryan, and the free silver doctrine among the farmers. Another important topic of discussion in the department of "The Progress of the World" is Lord Salisbury's Venezuelan proposition, in connection with the general scheme for a permanent tribunal of arbitration. The editor also covers most of the striking developments of the month in British and European politics. One of the profitable results of the present of the silver question is a concise statement, in this number of the pros and cons of the question. "Would American Free Coinage Double the Price of Silver in the Markets of the World. The affirmative view is supported by Charles B. Saphr, Ph. D., of New York, and the negative by Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin, of Chicago. Each of these writers is a recognized authority on the question of the standards.

Theories of cure may be discussed at length by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for children. It is "the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results." W. D. Duffin, druggist.

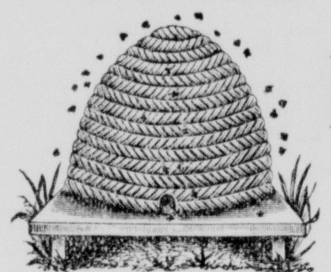
You Are Losing Money

unless you get some of our Splendid Cotton Flannel at 3 1/2 cents per yard. Boy's Buckskin and Ironclad Hose are the very best wearing hose made; we have the exclusive sale in Dixon. Does your baby need a cloak? We have a nice assortment at the

I. B. Countryman Co.
Flexibone Corsets Guaranteed not to Break

Special for This Week.

25 dozen Men's Unlaundered Shirts, made from New York mill's muslin, reinforced back and front, at 39c, worth 60c.
10 dozen Men's Night Shirts, at 49c, worth 75c.
50 White Bed Spreads, full size, at 58c, worth 90c.
Special Prices on Shoes.

THOMPSON BROS,
AUSTIN'S OLD STAND.

THE BEE HIVE
158 Galena Ave.  158 Galena Ave.

Are you interested in Low Prices? We offer a splendid line at prices the lowest yet named for strictly first-class goods; high grade in all departments, true merit in every article, honest quality everywhere, an immense assortment, nothing missing, everything the best; the quality will tell it, the prices will sell it and that is the reason you should come early to get your Bargains from our assortment of Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, Crockery, Glassware, Tinware, Oil Stoves, &c. We show all the latest novelties in great profusion, we keep the very finest selections in all standard styles, we make it a point to have every article in stock the best of its kind. The dollar you spend with us goes further, lasts longer, gets more style, gets more quantity, gets more quality, and does more good in service, worth and wear, than any money you spend. Our goods and prices, now waiting your inspection, will prove this. Remember that it is an established fact that it pays to trade with

The BEE HIVE,
Eichler Bros., Proprietors. 158 Galena Ave.

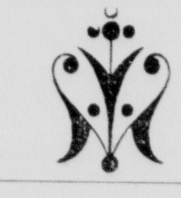
Something to be Proud of!

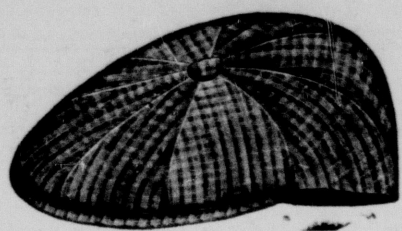
In these days a shoe that fits is made in correct shape, and pleases the eye as well as the pocket book. That's the way our CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES are made.

Don't waste money buying inferior shoes because they are cheap, for they will in the end be the most expensive.

Perhaps no store in town is so well fixed for children's shoes as this; surely none has a prettier selection.

Ford's SHOE STORE.


SABINE EDITION!
The only edition containing the Complete Works of EUGENE FIELD.
10 Vols., 12mo., \$15.00.
Sold by subscription only—either for cash or on the installment plan.
Sample sets can be seen at
HYDE'S BOOK STORE.



We Have

Just received a large line of GOLF CAPS in all the new colors and shapes.

Jas. H. Todd & Son,

118 Galena Avenue.

YOU CAN GET A GREAT BIG **BARGAIN** IN CARRIAGES If you come now, at **Paul G. Lord's,**

21 River Street.

For Rent.

Dwelling of Clark Butler in Highland Park. Good Barn and large garden.

A. S. Hyde & Co.

Rooms 2 and 3 Opera Block.

FLOUR.

Try our DAISY BRAND FLOUR, we guarantee every sack. Groceries delivered to all parts of the city.

W. C. JONES, 405 Depot Av.
Telephone No. 127.

LARGE

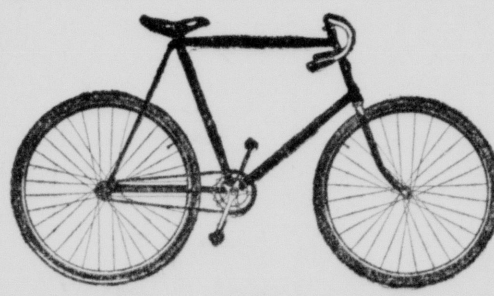
FANCY WATERMELONS

10c.

—AT—

W. C. GODFREY'S,

25 First Street.



Big Drop!

We are selling the \$100 America for

\$65.00.

J. W. KENT & SON,
101 Galena Avenue, near bridge.

A Business Chance.

I offer my coal and wood business for sale. Call and I will tell you why. However, I am still taking orders for anything in my line and will deliver the same very promptly, and I will guarantee that you can not get better goods in the market.

JOHN E. MOYER.

Office 419 North Crawford Avenue.
TELEPHONE NO. 83.

—E. L. Palmer of Sycamore is at the Keystone.

—Barclay Bowles was at Morrison yesterday.

—Charles Berant was up from Harmon today.

—Frank Coe and Howard Johnson are in Morrison.

A large number of our people went to Morrison today.

—B. F. Boynton was here from Rock Falls last evening.

—C. F. Steele of Eagle Grove, Iowa, is at Hotel Bishop.

—Two of the fine oak trees in Court House Park are dead.

—Mrs. M. D. Laing is in New York state visiting relatives.

—Werner Gleim is back from a visit at Klamath Falls, Oregon.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott are home from a week's visit at Amboy.

—Do not forget the Company G dance at Rosbrook's Aall tonight.

—Edward Benjamin and Harry Crabtree drove to Amboy this afternoon.

—Estelle Homerick of Nebraska City, Nebraska, is at the Nachusa House.

—Miss Hattie Spiker of Polo is visiting in North Dixon with Mrs. Albert Yates.

—The Mandolin Club will furnish music at the Dixon club this Thursday evening.

—Albert Dollmeyer was called to Freeport today by the illness of his mother.

—J. A. Williamson and Lester Street went to Sterling on their wheels this morning.

—George Neal at the bank corner will shine your shoes nicely for the dance tonight.

—Osman F. Hall of Elgin and Miss Ella A. Ross of Harmon have procured a marriage license.

—The Clerks' Association will hold meeting tomorrow evening at the court house at 8:15 o'clock.

—Tonight's Band concert will be held at Oak Park North Dixon. There will be three more after this.

—Mrs. J. E. Grove and daughter, Miss Gertrude, have gone to visit several weeks at Buchanan, Iowa.

—Mrs. A. J. Brubaker and Miss Mulligan have gone to Sterling to spend a few days with friends.

—There will be a meeting at the Court House this evening at eight o'clock to organize a Bryan club.

—Person Cheney of South Dixon is entertaining a sister, and a niece, Miss Bernice Cheney of New Hampshire.

—Aldrich and Leydig have consummated a trade of some western land for a stock of goods at Bloomington.

—Misses Maggie Ryan and May Erwin made a tour yesterday of the town of southwestern Lee county in a carriage.

—E. N. Howell last night received a dispatch from Springfield, Massachusetts, telling of C. C. Ingraham's victory.

—A meeting of the Candle Lighters Missionary Society will be held at the Presbyterian Church tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

—John Dolan returned from Chicago after a five weeks visit with his brothers and sisters, to renew his studies at the N. I. N. College.

—Tom Cole has Mr. and Mrs. H. Cosner of Clinton, Iowa, as cooks in his new restaurant on Galena avenue and is now open for the general public.

—A. J. Hopkins and W. J. Calhoun will address a Republican meeting here on the 15th instant. We could hardly be provided with better speakers.

—The remains of the late Mrs. DeForest Smith were buried at one o'clock today in the family burial ground at Gouverneur, New York, where she died.

—Married by Rev. M. E. Cady of Aurora, Sept. 2, Rev. Osman F. Hall of Channahon, Ills., to Miss Ella A. Ross of Harmon, daughter of Geo. P. Ross. Mr. Cady is spending a few hours with Dixon friends before his return home.

—During the past summer there has been in New York, Chicago and other northern cities, many cases of sunstroke. Albert Johnson, our former fellow-citizen, in a private letter to a friend says that the health officer of Los Angeles, California, in reply to inquiries from the head of the Bureau of Public Health at Washington, reported that not a single case of sunstroke had occurred in Los Angeles. This reminds us that over forty years ago we heard Capt. Shillaber (who lived near Hazelwood, and who had spent many years in India) remark that he suffered with the heat in the summertime in this country more than he had suffered in India, and he attributed it to the fact that our extreme cold winters left the physical system in poor condition to withstand the other extreme of temperature.

THE EVENT OF EVENTS.

Clam Bake For Hospital Benefit.

The first clam bake ever held in Lee county was given under the auspices of the Improved Order of Red Men of this city, at Myers' Island in the fall of 1892. The same order held another bake at the same place in 1894. The fifty or more people who attended each of these events have never tired telling of the luscious feast of clam chowder, baked clams and other concomitants going to make up a big meal, and the attending pleasures. They have been dying, so to speak, for another. In response to this demand and with the praiseworthy object of giving the hospital fund a substantial benefit, these same Red Men will hold another Rhode Island clam bake, at some point along the river yet undetermined, on Thursday, September 17, 1896. Two hundred and fifty tickets have been printed and are to be placed in the hands of canvassers, and as soon as one hundred are sold, the Red Men will complete the necessarily expensive arrangements. The price of tickets has been placed at one dollar, which is very low when one considers the great amount he gets for that dollar and the large expense attached to such events. One dollar is half the usual price for such doings and it is hoped that our business men will lay aside their cares for a single day and attend this most novel and luxurious of all entertainments. There will be all kinds of athletic sports, good music and plenty of good songs and stories. Don't be a clam, but buy a ticket and not only get two big meals, but be enabled to witness the novel process of baking the succulent bivalve.

Clayton Wheeling to the Front.

A crowd of 15,000 attended the first days races at the cycle meet at Springfield, Massachusetts, yesterday. The famous half-mile track was in first-class condition and the weather was perfect. Many of the best riders in the country were there assembled, both in the professional and amateur classes, and fast time was made. The first race, one-mile local amateur, was run in 2:24-25. The professional half-mile open was run in 1:01-45; the half-mile open amateur, in 1:05-45. A sextuple trial for record time was made in 1:52-35. The professional one mile international was won by Tom Butler in 2:05-35. A quadruple trial, half-mile, was made in 0:55-25. The two mile professional handicap in 4:20-35; and the one-mile amateur handicap in 2:09-35.

What we are all most interested in knowing, however, is that Dixon's champion, C. C. Ingraham, astonished the natives and took the wind out of their sails in the final heat of the amateur one-mile open, in which he took first place, after protesting R. F. Ludwig of Chicago, who was disqualified for foul riding. The time made was 2:07. Ingraham is in two races for today, a half-mile open and half mile handicap.

Fat and Lean Players.

It was an interesting game, that ball affair yesterday afternoon at Pleasure Park. It was a little dull at first but the slim chaps got in a few runs in an inning and then the fat fellows knocked the ball right and left, Miller making a clean home run and Null got around on errors, and then the game was so even that the trouble commenced, finally winding up on the last half of the ninth with nineteen to twentyone in favor of the Leans. The Fats had two runs and not a man out when Miller (Fat) on third was declared safe by the umpire when the kick resulted in an end of the game there and then. Myers and Welch, the umpires, both made safe runs home, but the players are still knocking each other out and catching flies in a wordy sort of a way. The players were, Fats: Miller c; Null p; Freadhoff 1st; Peck 2d; Worthington 3d; Funk ss; Whetstein cf; Stainbrook lf. Worthington took the box in the last two or three innings: Leans: Danger c; Davis p; Moeller 1st; Ramsey 2d; Joynt 3d; Reuland rf; Hillis ss; Parker cf; Crabtree lf. Crabtree indicated during the last few innings that he is something of a pitcher. However, the result was over eleven dollars for the hospital.

Albin Northburg Again.

Albin Northburg is again manager of the Dixon Ball Club, succeeding W. L. Sawyer who goes to Chicago to reside. The team went today with the new manager to Kewanee where they will play Friday and Saturday. Success to them.

—As the Sterling accommodation train passed through DeKalb last evening a severe storm was raging. Rain was falling in torrents and the wind was blowing a perfect gale, blowing down sheds and rending the limbs from trees, etc.

—The meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms this evening will be led by Mr. H. K. Hostetter of Sterling. Services begin promptly at 8 o'clock. All men invited.

SACRED RUNNING OXEN.

They Are the Greatest Curiosities Among Ceylon's Domesticated Animals.

One of the greatest curiosities among the domesticated animals of Ceylon is a breed of cattle known to the zoologists as the "sacred running oxen." They are the dwarfs of the whole ox family, the largest specimens of the species never exceeding 30 inches, or 2½ feet in height. One sent to the Marquis of Canterbury in the year 1891, and which is still living and believed to be somewhere near 10 years of age, is only 22 inches high and weights but 109½ pounds. In Ceylon they are used for making quick trips across the country with express matter and other light loads, and it is said that four of them can pull a driver of a two wheeled cart and a 200 pound load of miscellaneous matter 60 to 70 miles a day. They keep up a constant swinging trot or run and have been known to travel 100 miles in a day and night without either feed or water. No one knows anything concerning the origin of this peculiar breed of miniature cattle. They have been known on the island of Ceylon and in other Buddhist countries for more than a thousand years. One story told to account for their origin is to the effect that they were originally cattle of the ordinary height and bulk; that a Buddhist priest was once imprisoned in a stone building, one-half of which was used for a cattle stable. During the night he managed to dislodge one of the stones in his prison wall. The stone in question was exactly 2½ feet square.

It was almost daylight when this apostle of Buddha felt the air rush through the opening he had made and realized that he was all but free. He knew that he would be unable to get out of the enemy's country on foot, so he prayed that he might be provided with a beast of burden that would safely carry him to the homes of the followers of Buddha. No sooner had he done this than one of the large oxen which had been quietly feeding in a stall at his side walked leisurely to the 30 inch square opening and miraculously passed through it.

The priest followed and mounted the now sacredly dwarfed beast and was soon safe in his own country. Since that time, so the story goes, there has been a breed of "sacred running oxen" in Ceylon, which never grow too tall to pass through an opening the size of that made in the prison wall by Buddha's representative on the night when he miraculously escaped, on the back of the first of the famous dwarfed oxen.—St. Louis Republic.

Recollections of Bismarck's Wartime.

In the columns of The Kreuzzeitung Herr Andrae, a well known Conservative politician and friend of Prince Bismarck, gives some interesting recollections of the period of the war of 1870. He says: "Bismarck read on the 9th of July the speech delivered by the Duke of Grammont on the 6th. He was at dinner and handed the newspaper to his wife, with the words: 'The Duke of Grammont must have soon got tired of his office. I shall, of course, have to ask for his resignation.' Later in the evening, while walking in the park at Varzin and thinking of the matter, the idea suddenly came to him, 'Napoleon wants war, and Grammont's speech was dictated by him.'

"He went to his room, his first thought being to telegraph to the king, at Ems, as follows: 'It would be best to mobilize at once, declare war and attack before France is prepared.' His nerves were strung to the highest tension, and he passed a sleepless night. Lying awake, thinking, there crossed his mind the text, 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.' 'So that won't do,' he said to himself. Then all the political consequences of his contemplated action became clear to him, and he ended by casting the first message aside and telegraphing to King William simply not to pledge himself to anything with Benedetti, who, if he became pressing, was to be told, 'My minister of foreign affairs is at Varzin.'"—London News.

A Triumph of Elementary Education.

The following little incident happened in a London suburb: A bootmaker's apprentice, a lad of about 14, delivered a pair of boots at a tradesman's house. The tradesman's wife, accustomed to orderly business ways, asked the lad, after handing him the money for the boots, to receipt the bill. At this request the lad showed the greatest confusion, so that the woman, to reassure him, said, "Just receipt it, as a matter of business." Whereupon he wrote laboriously something on the paper. In the evening, when the tradesman examined the papers on the spike, he came upon a bootmaker's bill, at the foot of which was written in large letters in a schoolboy hand, "As a matter of business." It was the youthful apprentice's literal interpretation of the demand for a receipt as a matter of business.—Westminster Review.

How Tennyson Asked For an Apple.

Mr. Sherrard adds that his father used to tell him that when he was a boy he once met Tennyson at a dinner party, and that he was very frightened at his appearance. "Tennyson was at that time very yellow—almost yellow—and had long black hair. At dessert the poet bent across the table and addressed my father, in front of whom was placed a dish of fruit, and said, 'Evolve me an apple.' 'I did not know what he wanted me to do,' said my father."—Westminster Gazette.

A Good Auctioneer.

"I'm going now. Yes, I'm going, going," murmured Steigher. "What an excellent auctioneer you'd make," said the heartless but tired Miss Nycegirl.—Boston Courier.

Sweet In Comparison.

"Doesn't the rag peddler annoy you with his horn?" "Not half as much as the piano peddler next door."—Detroit Free Press.

Ideal Root Beer

and

LEMONADE TABLETS.

Only Ten Cents per package. Just the thing for Picnics and Campers.

D. S. HORTON,

Prescription Druggist, Dixon, Ill.

CORN BINDERS!

Look Out.

DON'T buy a corn binder until you have seen the "DEERING" work. There is one running on the Wm. Halshower farm. Be sure and see it; beats them all.

C. J. ROSBROOK,

First Street, Dixon, Ill.

DID YOU SAY

will bring him to you.—Estimates cheerfully made on all work in my line. Best Boilers for Hot Water or Steam. Best Plumbing Goods and Best Workmen.

Chas. G. Smith,

NO. 6, River St., Dixon, Ill.

FOR 20 DAYS!

A lot of broken sizes in Ladies' Shoes to be closed out for less than they are worth, in Hand-turns, Goodyear Welts and Machine Sewed. Also a full line of Gents' Furnishings. Try our cycle shoes; best on earth. Straw hats are ripe at Yates & Smith's. Try the new firm and be convinced prices are right and quality some better.

Yours To Please,

YATES & SMITH,

NO. 6, EAST FIRST STREET.

To The Citizens of Dixon and Lee County:

We take great pleasure in addressing you through the columns of the papers of Dixon and calling your attention to the fact that we are now showing the handsomest line of Clothing, Hats and Caps, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Trunks and Traveling Bags, for the fall and winter of 1896-97, that we have ever had, and moreover when we are able as we now are, to appraise you of a fact which we know will make those of you that must purchase something pertaining to the clothing line happy. It don't require a great amount of money to get extraordinary values this season. Never in the clothing history have we been able to offer such sterling values for so small amount of money, and we say with emphasis that it will most certainly repay you double to see our line, which embraces everything pertaining to male attire, before making your fall and winter purchases. It matters not whether it is a Suit or Overcoat for Man, Boy or Child, we wish to impress upon your mind that this house is beyond a question of a doubt headquarters. We are known only as Leaders: when you buy from us you buy direct from the manufacturers, as we make every garment sold in our house, thereby saving you the middleman's profit when buying from us, and this certainly should at least cause you to stop and think that this is the house it will pay you to deal with. We are now entering into the seventh year in the clothing business in Dixon, and our success here lies wholly in the fact that we deal squarely with the people. This has been our motto from the beginning of our career, and when once a customer always a customer. We have associated with us plenty of salespeople to wait on the trade, and should be pleased to have you call and look through our stock before making your fall and winter purchases. In conclusion, we wish to thank you for the kind patronage extended in the past and kindly solicit a continuance of the same in the future.

Very Respectfully,

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A PERSONAL APPEAL.

QUESTIONS WHICH BRING THE RESULTS OF FREE SILVER HOME TO EACH VOTER.

How Would It Affect You?—A Practical Test For Cheap Dollar Theories—Common Sense the Best Defense of Sound Money.

The Populistic silverites talk of the great profit there would be to this country in the adoption of their policy. But let every man stop to think of what the consequence would be to him individually, whether he would lose or gain by the substitution of the silver standard for the gold standard. That is the practical way to put their talk to a test.

Are you living on a salary or on wages? How is it going to help you to decrease the value of the dollar by nearly one-half? You will have to pay double for everything you buy. The same amount of money will go only half as far as now. Hence you will be cheated out of half your income, unless the silverites can double your salary or wages. Do you really expect any such increase? Has there been any precedent for a sudden advance in wages so enormous, and where and when was it? Do you imagine for a moment that if your salary is now \$500 a year, or your daily wages give you that yearly income, your employer is going to put them up to \$1,000 if Bryan is elected and his silver policy established? In the course of years you might look forward to the probability of some increase, but at best, as all experience shows, it would be long delayed and it would be much less than the advance in the price of living, which would be immediate.

Your case is the case of all those who are in receipt of salaries or are paid wages, and they include the great majority of the population. Are these millions of citizens going to vote for Bryan at so great a cost to their pockets? It would be an expensive vote for every man who gave it.

Have you laid by something in a savings bank? If so, you are one of about 5,000,000 such depositors in the United States. Last year their number was exactly 4,875,519, and the total of their deposits was \$1,810,597,023, or an average to each depositor of \$371.36. That is a great number of people, and the aggregate of their deposits is enormous. If Mr. Bryan's plan of paying off in silver standard money is adopted, they will all lose nearly one-half of the present value of their deposits. The money in the savings banks will go only about one-half as far as now. It will be pretty costly for a savings bank depositor to vote for Bryan, you see.

We might go on thus through all business, all trade and every profession. We might make the same inquiries of everybody whose life is insured or who is in a building or benefit association, every man who has money accumulated and every man who is working for money in any occupation. The questions we have asked could be changed in detail so as to apply to them all, and the answers would always tell the same story of loss. The actual money cost of the election of Bryan would be heavy for every one of them.

Think, then, of the effect the silver policy would have on yourself personally and don't waste your time in listening to the general promises and pretensions of its advocates. The true way to test it is to dissipate the cloud of boastful and deceitful rhetoric with which Bryan and his fellow political speculators seek to surround it. It offers a very simple question for every man to settle for himself by the application of common sense merely. A profound knowledge of finance is not necessary to solve that problem. If you know enough to know the worth of a dollar you are competent to decide the question for yourself.—Exchange.

The present campaign is said by the silverites to be a fight between the classes and the masses. If so, it is between the great mass of the farmers and workmen on one side and the small class of silver mine owners on the other. Unless the masses are ready to injure their best interests for the sake of the silver producing class, the verdict in November will be in favor of maintaining our sound financial system.

Facts as to Silver and Prices.

When free coinage advocates proclaim that the demonetization of silver in 1873 "has made prices go down ever since," they ignore these facts:

The prices of farm products fell much more in the eight years before 1873 than in the eight years following that date.

In 1865 wheat was worth \$1.95, corn \$1.31, cotton 76 cents. In 1873 these staples were worth respectively \$1.31, 62 and 18 cents. The mints were open to silver during all this time, but few dollars were coined and none circulated.

The year after "demonetization" wheat rose from \$1.31 to \$1.48, corn advanced from 62 to 72 cents, beef nearly 1 cent and all other farm products, except cotton, in proportion. Wheat did not go below \$1.07 until 1884, nor cotton below 10 cents until 1886, recovering to that figure in 1890 and 1891.

Those who attribute the fall in prices to the dropping from the coinage of a noncirculating dollar ignore these facts. They likewise leave out of the question the factors that really settle it—the enormously increased production both here and in other lands, and the great decrease in the cost of production and of transportation.—New York World.

Effects of the Single Standard.

The gold standard has reduced the price of the farmers' wheat just as the 16 ounce pound has lowered the selling price of his wool and the 12 inch foot has taken the profit off his basswood bolts. This having a single standard is making paupers of us all.—Detroit Free Press.

Paper Wheels For Roller Skates.

Owing to the smallness of the diameter of tires on roller skates and the heavy weight which ordinarily falls upon them, extremely tough material is required in the making of the tubes. In the bicycle the distribution of the surface wear and weight is large, while in the skate it is quite the reverse. Consequently, aside from the cost question, that of wear and tear is a factor. Compressed paper tires, molded from pulp stock, are as tough as rawhide, yet flexible enough to make riding easy, says an exchange. Rubber pneumatic roller skates carry the rider easily and swiftly over macadamized or hard, smooth roads, but are quite deficient on rough surfaces, or where there are sharp stones and the like. There are no opportunities for springs as in bicycles, and the diameter of the wheels is so small that every rupture in the road is received full force, and the wear of the tire is excessive. The hard, durable paper tire, with a surface as tough as the best of rawhide, glides over rough spots, frozen ground, sharp stones, pieces of glass and other obstructions without apparent effect.—Paper Maker.

"Good Night!"

About 1 a. m. the porter of a much frequented hotel in Saxony sat dozing in his little cell. Suddenly he was roused from his slumbers by a man who seemed in a hurry.

"Say, porter, you might open the front door. Some of the visitors have given me their boots to repair, and I must look sharp and get them done by tomorrow morning."

The porter rubbed his eyes and saw the honest shoemaker holding six pairs of boots in his hands.

"All right, and you might as well take a pair of my own that want mending. It will do if you let me have them back in a couple of days."

With these words the porter gave him his boots, unlocked the door and let the man out, saying, as he did so, "Good night, au revoir!"

Our enterprising shoemaker has not, however, turned up since, and six travelers had to trot about several hours in their stockings on that memorable morning.—Dresdener Nachrichten.

Prices of Coffee and Tobacco in 1892.

At the coffee house in Exchange alley is sold by retail the right coffee powder from 4 to 6 shillings per pound, as in goodness; that pounded in a mortar at 3 shillings per pound; also that termed the right Turkey berry well garbled at 3 shillings per pound; the ungarbled for less; that termed the East India berry at 20 pence per pound, with directions gratis how to make and use the same. Likewise there you may have tobacco, verinus and Virginia choco-latta, the ordinary pound boxes at 2s. 6d. per pound, the perfumed from 4 to 10 shillings per pound; also Sherbets (made in Turkey) of lemons, roses and violets perfumed, and tea, according to its goodness, from 6 to 60 shillings per pound. For all which if any gentleman shall write or send they shall be sure of the best, as they shall order, and to avoid deceit, warranted under the house seal—viz, Morat the great, etc.—Mercurius Publicus.

The Supposititious Lion and Elephant.

The lion was supposed to lash his sides and back with his tail, "to the end to do nothing faintly or cowardly," and if, in spite of this stimulus to his valor, he was obliged to flee, he made use of his tail to obliterate his footsteps. When hunting, he roared vehemently, and then with his tail traced a circle in the sand round the victims, which he afterward consumed at his pleasure. As may be imagined, the elephant was the subject of countless legends, and some of the peculiarities attributed to him were at least original. For instance, the creases in his skin were said to be fly-traps. They exhaled a peculiar odor, attractive to the flies, and when these incautiously ventured within the creases the wily elephant suddenly contracted his skin and massacred them by thousands.—Westminster Review.

His Early Education Saved Him.

In Florida the other day an old darky was brought before a magistrate upon the charge of "wantonly and maliciously killing a fowl—one hen." It seems that the murder of the hen was cold blooded and premeditated. The defendant upon arraignment pleaded guilty and explained in mitigation of the offense that he had been taught from boyhood to kill every crowing hen. He had heard the deceased hen crow upon one or more occasions and had followed the teachings of his youth. He was discharged.—Savannah News.

Causes of Death in the West.

Tenderfoot—You have a salubrious climate here, I believe?

Woollywest—Tol'able, for some folks.

Tenderfoot—What are the most frequent causes of death according to statistics?

Woollywest—Waal, six shooters, I reckon. Little knifin and some winchesters, but they ain't nothin' after all, that gits around the six shooter in a pinch.—Chicago Record.

According to Orders.

Road Contractor (angrily)—See here, I told you to break those stones so they would be small enough to go into a man's mouth.

Laborer—Yaas, sah, you did, sah, an dat's what I've been doin. I used ma own mouf, sah.—New York Sun.

A Month After the Elopement.

She—I got a letter from papa today, saying that he had made his will.

He—Do we come in anywhere?

She—Not directly, but he has left all his money to an asylum for idiots.—Indianapolis Journal.

The children of the blackest Africans are born whitish. In a month they become pale yellow; in a year, brown; at 4, dirty black; and at 6 or 7 glossy black. The change is in the mucous membrane below the cuticle.

CAUGHT WITH GOLD.

BUT THE MAN EATING SHARK TOOK \$45,000 OF THE BAIT.

The Ex-Driver's Story of an Adventure In the "Great Days"—Silence Smeared Itself All Over the Veranda at the Completion of the Yarn.

"I suppose," quoth James T. Gaulin of Winchester, Mass., who was sitting on the hotel veranda, "that I had the honor of killing the most valuable fish that ever swam the seas. I did it single handed too. I aver that this fish was worth more at the time of its death than the finest sperm whale that was ever harpooned, although we should really leave whales out of the question when speaking of fish. It was 30 years ago, and I was young and foolish enough to be a deep sea diver. Our diving schooner and crew had been sent to Cuba to try to recover some stuff from a Spanish boat that had foundered off the coast of Cuba, just where I don't now recollect. It was quite a long trip for us, and as the employment of a diving outfit was an expensive thing in those days the boys knew that there must be something pretty valuable in the hold of the wreck. I was quite close to our skipper, and he told me that there were several boxes of gold coin in the wreck. On our arrival at the port near where the wreck lay in 30 feet of water the agent of the owners of the sunken schooner told us something more surprising. It was that the gold had not been stowed in boxes in the cabin, as was usual, but for some reason had been bagged and placed in the hold, being billed as copper washers. This was probably a scheme to avoid any chance of the spirit of cupidity arising in the crew, for the treasure was very great.

"As the confidential man, I was selected to go down first and find the money bags, attach lines to them and have them taken out before the other divers should proceed with the work of taking out the other freight that the water had not harmed. I was soon in the hold and was surprised to find that the bags were only a little distance from the hole in the side that had caused the schooner to founder. I had been told that there would be 12 bags, but I could lay my hands on but 11 of them. Finally I spied a torn bag lying near the hole in the hull, and on picking it up discovered that it contained a few gold coins. I decided that the heavy triple sacking had been torn open in some way or other when the schooner sank. I fastened lines about the 11 bags that were intact, and had them hoisted, afterward going up for air, for our apparatus was not very good.

"In a few minutes I returned to the hold to search for the scattered coins. Very few of them were in sight. It occurred to me that they might have been washed outside the boat, judging from the position of the wreck and the fact that the hold was far down toward the ship's bottom. I was about to crawl out of the hole when I remembered that it might hazard the air pipe, so I was pulled up and let down again over the vessel's side. I was disappointed not to find any indication of the gold near the hole in the schooner, but set to work digging resolutely in the sand. I had gone but a foot down when I struck the gold pieces all in a lump. I picked out a great handful and turned the light on them, for I was a lover of gold then, even though it did not belong to me.

"Just then I saw something that made the rubber helmet rise from my head. It was a man eating shark. I hadn't thought of one in so long that I had neglected to bring my knife. It was rushing at me. The stupid creature never stopped to consider that with a rubber and lead dressing a diver makes a poor lunch. I was kneeling beside the gold. At the shark's onslaught I naturally lunged to the handful of gold as though to use it as a weapon. He turned on his side, opening his horrible mouth. A feeling of grim humor had come over me. The cruel goldbugs had sent me down here to be devoured, after saving thousands of dollars for them. I would be a spendthrift at the last. So with all my force I flung the heavy handful of coin into the yawning mouth.

"The shark must have thought it was a part of me, for he snapped his jaws over the golden morsel. I am satisfied that he broke some teeth. He swam back a little, and then rushed at me again. I had no weapon but the gold, so again I flung into the hideous maw enough to buy me a home in New England. I saw him snap and swallow it. Again and again was the attack repeated, and as often did I hurl gold into the shark's throat. Pretty soon he became dizzy, as it were, for the gold had unbalanced him, setting in the forward part of his body. Then he writhed in agony, and I had to keep dodging his flurry. Then, with one terrible shudder, he sank to the bottom, weighted down by the gold. I tied a line about him and then gave the signal to be pulled up. Then I helped hoist the shark. We cut him open. Gentlemen, you must take the word of an ex-diver that there was \$45,000 in him. Gold had killed him."

Silence smeared itself all over the veranda. The pale moon slid behind a cloud. The amphitheater organ slowly wove a weird chunk of melody. The chimes began to ring. "Those were great days," said Mr. Gaulin sadly.—Buffalo Express.

The Lowell Family.

The Lowells hold an honored place in the local history of New England. One member of the family introduced cotton spinning into the United States, and for him the town of Lowell is named. Another left money to found in Boston the course of lectures known as the Lowell institute. The most famous of them all was James Russell Lowell, born in 1819 at Cambridge, Mass., on Feb. 22, also the birthday of the most distinguished of all Americans—"James Russell Lowell," by Brander Matthews, in St. Nicholas.

A Difficult Guest.

When Dickens first met Hans Christian Anderson in a London drawing room, he asked his fellow novelist to pay him a visit at Gadshill. The invitation was promptly accepted and the guest remained a long time.

Upon many occasions during his protracted visit Dickens found his patience put to the test by his new friend.

In spite of Hans Christian's many merits and good qualities, his very marked peculiarities made him an exceedingly difficult person to entertain.

He was extremely sentimental and emotional, and frequently, for no apparent reason, would burst into a flood of womanish tears and run away to his room.

A few days after his arrival he rang the bell and asked to see the eldest son of the house.

The eldest son was away, and when Dickens himself went to see what his guest desired he found that Anderson wished the eldest son to shave him, that being the custom of his own country.

Dickens explained that in the first place young Charles was absent, and that, secondly, it would be an experiment fraught with danger for him to attempt the desired service, as, with the very best intentions, he would probably nearly decapitate his illustrious guest.

Under these most untoward circumstances Hans Christian, weeping, betook himself to the nearest barber shop and had his beard attended to professionally.

A Queer Shampoo.

In one of the hotel barber shops a small Italian boy named Joe officiates with the whisk broom. The other day the hotel housekeeper sent down to the proprietor of the shop and asked him to fix her up a bottle of shampoo. He fixed it and told Joe to take it up to the housekeeper.

"You tell her," said the barber, "to take half a teacup of the shampoo and put it in two teacups of water and apply."

Joe took the shampoo and went up to the housekeeper with it. In a short time he came back, and the barber asked, "Give it to her all right?"

"Yes," said Joe.

"With the directions?"

"Yes," said Joe again.

Half an hour later the barber noticed the housekeeper in the hall, looking curiously into the shop. He walked out to where she was.

"Hello!" she said. "Which is it? Are you drunk or crazy?"

"What do you mean?" asked the barber, with much dignity.

"You must be one or the other, judging from the message you sent up with that shampoo."

"What message did I send?"

"Joe told me you said to tell me to make a cup of tea and put it in the bottle and lie about it!"—Buffalo Express.

Philosophy of a Prince.

"Did you ever hear the story of how the Prince of Wales asked the sultan to go and see the Derby run?" asked Orlando Jones. "Well, it was this wise: The race for the Derby was about to be run, and as the sultan was then visiting England the prince sent one of his lords in waiting to inquire if the eastern potentate would not like to go and witness the classic contest. The son of the moon and stars was seated propped up by cushions, smoking placidly, when the royal emissary was ushered into his presence.

"His royal highness bids me ask your majesty if it would please you to witness the race for the Derby?" said he, bowing low.

"Does his royal highness mean that I should go and see a horse race?" inquired the sultan blandly.

"He does, your highness."

"Tell the prince that I cannot do so," replied the ruler of the faithful. "Why should I want to go? All men who are not fools know that some horses are swifter than others."—Atlanta Journal.

"No Point" McGee.

J. C. McGee, one of the best known geologists in the government service, is called No Point McGee by his friends because, not having had a Christian name given him by his parents, when he went into the government service, he was compelled to choose distinguishing initials. He took all the letters of the alphabet, placed them in his hat and drew two at random. These he selected for his name, and since then he has signed himself J. C. McGee. This became known about the government office, and then his name was published J. C. McGee, without the periods, for the printers said there was no abbreviation.—Philadelphia Press.

Sowing and Reaping.

Here is a thought from Sir Frederick Leighton: "Whatever littleness degrades our spirits will lessen them and drag them down. Whatever noble fire is in our hearts will burn also in our work. Whatever purity is ours will chasten and exalt it, for as we are so our work is, and what we sow in our lives that beyond a doubt we shall reap for good or ill in the strengthening or defacing of whatever gifts have fallen to our lot."

Very Considerate.

A true husband thinks first of his wife's comfort, says a French journal.

Friend Perichon, accompanied by his wife, took a trip to the outskirts of Paris. Very tired and hungry they entered an eating house. The proprietor declared that he had nothing but a chop to offer them.

"Only one!" exclaimed Perichon. "Then what is my wife to have?"

Full of Business.

A tramp was put out to pasture on the Bancroft, Neb., rock pile recently with a ball and chain attachment. The attachment was not so great as to prevent his selling the ball and chain for \$1 to a green farmer as a curio, and making off with the money.—Burlington Hawkeye.

The Campanero.

This bird, called dara by the Indians and bellbird by the English, is about the size of a jay. His plumage is white as snow. On his forehead rises a spiral tube, nearly 3 inches long. It is jet black, dotted all over with small white feathers. It has a communication with the palate, and when filled with air looks like a spire. When empty, it becomes pendulous. His note is loud and clear like the sound of a bell and may be heard at the distance of three miles. In the midst of these extensive wilds, generally on the dry top of an aged mora almost out of gun reach, you will see the campanero. No sound or song from any of the winged inhabitants of the forest, not even the clearly pronounced "whippoorwill" from the goat sucker, causes such astonishment as the toll of campanero. You hear a toll and then a pause again, and then a toll and again a pause. Then he is silent for six or eight minutes, and then another toll and so on. Actaeon would stop in mid chase, Maria would defer her evening song, and Orpheus himself would drop his lute to listen to him, so sweet, so novel and romantic is the toll of the pretty, snow white campanero.—Watson's "Wanderings in South America."

Grant Prepared For Anything.

"I notice that Nicola Tesla, the great electrician, says in The Century that he does not think it utterly impracticable to telegraph through the air without the use of wires," observed General B. R. Cowen. "But he is not the first to think so by any means. During Grant's administration a bill passed congress chartering a company which proposed to telegraph from place to place through air strata. I carried the bill to the president for his signature, and it being a part of my business to tell him the nature of all bills, as I handed them to him, I said as I laid this one on his desk: 'Mr. President, here is a bill providing for a system of telegraphing through the air without wires.' He looked up, half smiling and puzzled, as if he thought I was attempting to be funny, but I repeated the statement, and he, without reading the bill, signed it, saying as he did so, 'Well, it won't do to doubt anything nowadays! I remember the incident distinctly, but the law does not appear in the statutes. I think it must be enrolled among the private acts.'—Cincinnati Times-Star.

A Witty Mathematician.

"What a wonderful man Ruskin is," said a friend to Professor Smith of Oxford, "but he has a bee in his bonnet." "Yes," replied Henry Smith, "a whole hive of them, but how pleasant it is to hear the humming!" The lectures of a certain college tutor were reported to be "cut and dried." "Yes," said Henry Smith, "dried by the tutor and cut by the man."

A dispute arose at an Oxford dinner table as to the comparative prestige of bishops and judges. The argument, as might be expected at a party of laymen, went in favor of the latter. "No," said Henry Smith, "for a judge can only say, 'Hang you,' but a bishop can say, 'Damn you.' Speaking of an eminent scientific man to whom I gave considerable praise, he said, 'Yet he sometimes forgets that he is only the editor and not the author of nature.'—Mathematical Papers of Professor H. J. S. Smith.

Execution of Admiral Byng.

The execution was fixed for March 14, and Byng's demeanor thenceforward was equally unaffected and undaunted. He met his death with a calmness of demeanor and a fortitude of spirit that proved him to be no coward of that ignoble type which fears pain or dissolution as the greatest and most awful of evils. His personal friends were solicitous to avoid anything that might give him unnecessary pain, and one of them, a few days before the end, inventing a pitiful ruse, said to him, "Which of us is taller?" "Why this ceremony?" asked the admiral. "I know well what it means. Let the man come and measure me for my coffin."—"The Plymouth Road"—C. G. Harper.

Bringing Up Children.

The son of a very eminent lawyer, while awaiting sentence in the felon's dock, was asked by the judge, "So you remember your father?" "Perfectly," said the youth; "whenever I entered his presence he said, 'Run away, my lad, and don't trouble me.' The great lawyer was thus enabled to complete his great work on "The Law of Trusts," and his son in due time furnished a practical commentary on the way in which his father had honored that most sacred of trusts committed to him in the person of his child.—Exchange.

Alum.

Alum will purify water containing vegetable or animal impurities. Two grains of alum to each gallon of water is the formula recommended by The Journal of Hygiene. The alum acts as a sort of coagulum on the impure matter, causing it to curdle and settle to the bottom of the vessel. No taste or unpleasant effect is produced, as the alum goes with the suspended matter. It requires about 10 or 12 hours to effect the cleaning. The purified water may be decanted and kept in bottles in the ice chest until wanted.

Mabon and Patti.

A good story is told of Mabon. At a concert in Wales Mabon and the great prima donna were among the performers. The concert over, Mme. Patti stepped up to the M. P. and observed, with a pleasant smile, "You sing really well, Mr. Abraham." "Yes, madam," responded Mabon gallantly, "and so do you."

Let no man think lightly of good, saying in his heart it will not benefit me. Even by the falling of water drops a water pot is filled.—Buddha.

A cannon ball fired from one of the great Krupp or Armstrong guns travels at the speed of 2,887 feet per second.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS.

As I remember the first fair touch
Of those beautiful hands that I love so much
I seem to thrill as I then was thrilled.
Kissing the glove that I found unfiled.
When I met your gaze and the quivering bow
As you said to me laughingly, "Keep it now!"
And danced and alone in a dream I stand
Kissing the ghost of your beautiful hand.

When first I loved in the long ago
And held your hand as I told you so,
Pressed and caressed it and gave it a kiss
And said, "I could die for a hand like this!"
Little I dreamed love's fullness yet
Had to ripen when eyes were wet.
And prayers were vain in their wild demands
For one warm touch of your beautiful hands.

Beautiful hands! O beautiful hands!
Could you reach out of the alien lands
Where you are lingering and give me tonight
Only a touch—were it ever so light—
My heart were soothed and my weary brain
Would hush itself into rest again.
For there is no solace the world commands
Like the caress of your beautiful hands.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

DIANA'S SPIDER.

The Band, Gusset and Seam is a society recruited from an exclusive circle of Nob Hill's youthful matrons. It meets through the winter, with aggravated activity during Lent, at houses of the members; its motto, "First flannels to the indigent;" its symbol, a thimble crossed by a pair of scissors; its emblem, a background of flannel giles surmounted by a spool of thread couchant.

The demure maid who serves bouillon, tea and chocolate to the society's fair Dorcas hears tales from every quarter of the globe—of life in the summer colonies along the New England coast, of yachting cruises through Norwegian fiords in the yellow wake of the midnight sun, of walking tours in the Landes and camping trips in the north woods. She knows her planet better than many whose orbits are less circumscribed and can safely be relied upon for information regarding elk in Oregon or salmon in the Columbia, the proper time to hunt the grizzly in Assiniboia and the relative merits of the Andalusian donkey and his twin brother, the Rocky mountain burro.

After serving the Bradamante of the society with a cup of tea and a caviare sandwich, she retires to a dusky corner of the room, refills the lamp under the brazen kettle and rearranges the Dresden cups and saucers and the jewel mounted spoons upon the teakwood table.

When the fluffy haired Mrs. Jack, the society's president and the hostess of the occasion, begins her story, there is a lull in the talk, which the wind fills in with a neatly executed arpeggio.

Mrs. Jack's mouth droops in wistful curves, and beside her eyes an infant's would seem sophisticated.

"Jack says I must go with him to Africa, but I shall never dare to look a tiger in the face after my experience on the Big Muddy."

Mrs. Jack's adventures have familiarized the society with Tin Cup, Big Bug, Bumblebee and Medicine Hat. But the Big Muddy offers delightful fields for speculation, for it has not yet found a place on any map, and its only high roads are the half obliterated trails left by the Utes when they unwillingly departed for new hunting grounds.

"You remember the bighorn I shot after Jack and the guides had tracked him for ten days over the Rattlesnake range in Wyoming?" Mrs. Jack continues plaintively.

The society remembers the big-horn as well as the giant shark in the Mexican gulf, the mountain lion and the cinnamon bear with amber eyes picked off by Mrs. Jack's rifle in the San Francisco mountains. The idea of her not daring to look a tiger in the face under any circumstances taxes the credulity of the society. Has she ever known fear, ever quailed before beast, bird or fish—this modern Artemis?

When she accompanies her husband on his hunting expedition, she wears the woods' autumn livery—leaf brown and scarlet—an abbreviated skirt and leggings of brown corduroy, a scarlet leather shirt with elk's teeth for buttons, a hat festooned with trout and salmon flies and shining leaders. A cartridge belt girdles her slender waist, with its depending revolver and hunting knife.

It is remarkable that Mrs. Jack has escaped the cinnamon's embrace, and bruin might well be pardoned such an indiscretion.

"Jack has always said that my physical courage first attracted him. But I had never confessed to him that there was one test to which I should be unequal. It came on the Big Muddy. Listen:

"We were camped in the quaking aspen. Snow had fallen, and the elk were coming down. You could hear them bumbling on every side just before dawn. It is easy to stop a band of elk as they pass near your camp by imitating their call upon an empty cartridge shell. I have learned the trick, and Jack had no hesitation in permitting me to choose my own trail one morning and following it alone afoot, he and the guides scattering in other directions. The taste of the camp coffee was still upon my lips, my cheeks tingled with the frosty breath of the morning air as I kept cautiously to the windward of the elk, whose trumpeting stirred me like martial music.

"A stray bear track showed here and there in the fresh snow. But I was after elk. A hundred miles lay between our camp and the nearest settlement. Ah, the solitude of those woods!"

Mrs. Jack leans back in her chair and sighs reminiscently as she gazes into the blazing hearth fire, a charming picture in her house gown of old blue, brightened with gleams of Persian embroidery, interwoven with neat jewels.

"I had gone three miles, perhaps four, over fallen spruce up the steep side of a rugged mountain, when crash across my trail came a band of elk, headed by a magnificent bull.

"Crouching behind a bowlder, I waited. I have waited so often for big game, from Alaska to the gulf. Jack says I have seen more than he can ever hope to see if he lives to be 100. My hand

was steady. Jack often gets buck fever. I never do. I took deliberate aim. The elk came toward the bullet and dropped dead without a struggle. Blazing the trail as I retraced it toward camp for the pack animals, I saw that there were new bear tracks. I was not out that day for bear, and I did not care to come upon one alone, although I had no thought of shirking the encounter were it forced upon me.

"A bear in a bear pit is a clumsy creature. In the woods he challenges your admiration by his clever fashion of covering the ground without apparent effort. The one I soon described ahead of me was lumbering along like a tangle of tumbleweed, lengthening the distance between us at a rapid rate.

"Foolishly I indulged myself in a shot at him, striking his shoulder. He turned upon me with a roar of pain. At that instant I needed all my nerve. This time I chose a tree for cover and awaited. He came on without a halt, straight toward me. I fired again, missing him. I was just about to try a third shot when the test came, of which I have spoken."

"The test?" murmurs the society breathlessly.

"The test of my courage to which I had always felt I should be unequal—the thing I had dreaded in my forest wanderings with Jack."

"What?" the society demands, with one voice.

"I had raised my rifle, when I felt something fluttering in my hair. I fancied a leader had slipped from my hat rim. Oh, horror! It was a spider! And as I shook my head violently to dislodge it, it struggled into my ear.

"I have never been conscious of having fired that third shot. Somehow the rifle was discharged, and by the same chance the bullet laid the bear low."

"I fainted, and when I came to myself I was lying across the bear's body, with six strange men standing around me."

"Ten thousand boiler factories were at work in my brain. 'Hear the noises!' I cried. 'Will no one stop them?'"

"And now comes the strangest part of my story."

"The engineer of Jack's yacht once got a mosquito in his ear. It drove him quite mad before we could find a doctor. He hung over the yacht's side, held by six of the crew, begging for death. When the doctor arrived upon the scene, he applied a handkerchief wet with ether to the man's ear, quieting the mosquito's struggles and restoring the man to sanity."

"I believed myself in the man's plight—stark, staring mad—when, upon this peak of Darien, 500 miles from an ambulance and a surgeon, I heard one of the men to whom I had so wildly appealed reply quietly, 'Have no fear, madam. You are in safe hands, for we are all doctors.'

"They deluged my ear with water from a nearby stream, which they brought in a tin cup. Finding the spider still unsubdued, one of the doctors asked for a hypodermic syringe. Five were instantly proffered. An icy arrow penetrated seemingly to the seat of the gray matter—still, without effect upon the spider, whose pernicious activity caused me indescribable agony."

"Either? cheerfully returned the doctor who was attending to me. 'Why, of course. Brown, fetch out your ether bottle.' And if Brown did not produce from the depths of his waistcoat pocket a small bottle of ether may I be instantly retired from the presidency of our society. It transpired later that Brown was a physician with an alien hobby—entomology—and carried ether with him everywhere to anesthetize his specimens."

"In an instant relief came—such blessed relief as only one who has passed through an experience like mine can appreciate."

"The rest of the story is soon told. When I had gathered myself together, the six doctors presented themselves to me with due formality. They dined that night at our camp on my elk."

"Jack was thoroughly ashamed of me. What did the elk and the bear matter with the memory of the spider fresh in our minds?"

"No, decidedly," Mrs. Jack repeats as the maid fetches her a second cup of tea, "I shall never dare to look a tiger in the face after my Waterloos on the Big Muddy. It would have been a pleasing legend for my tombstone, this:

"One To whom the forests were an open book, Who joined to Diana's during the skill of her spear."

Lies here,
Slain by a bug in her ear."
—Mary Wakeman Botsford in San Francisco Argonaut.

Dore as a Beggar.

Gustave Dore could show invention not only in his wonderful illustrations, but also in matters of everyday life.

One day a friend at Verona was taking a photographic view of a picturesque old street, and Dore tried to assist by keeping off the crowd of idle lookers on. It was a difficult task, and the more he gesticulated and threatened the greater became the throng. Suddenly Dore had a splendid idea.

"Wait a minute," he called out to his friend, "and I'll disperse them."

He then took off his coat, threw it on the ground, and, assuming a pitiful expression, he went round, cap in hand, to beg for a few soldi. As he advanced the crowd drew back and melted away, and his friend quickly obtained the negative.—Philadelphia Press.

Castles in the Air.

Dr. John Wilkins wrote a work in the reign of Charles II to show the possibility of making a voyage to the moon. The Duchess of Newcastle, who was likewise notorious for her vagrant speculations, said to him, "Doctor, where am I to bait at in the upward journey?"

"My lady," replied the doctor, "of all the people in the world I have never expected that question from you, who have built so many castles in the air that you might lie every night at one of your own."—Pittsburg Dispatch.

AT THE MERCY OF A CATARACT.

Perilous Adventure of an Acrobat Under the Niagara Falls.

"I was pretty near heaven for half an hour," said H. C. Prentice, the acrobat. Acrobat Prentice's remark just quoted was the prelude to the story he told the Buffalo Express reporter of his adventures while viewing Niagara falls for the first time.

Mr. Prentice and Thomas Adamson went to the falls, and they tried to keep together as they went from point to point viewing all the famous spots about the cataract. They spent an hour or so in viewing the falls from above, and then they put on rubber suits and started below. They went down the elevator and then down the stairway to the rocks. After a time they concluded that they had seen all that was to be seen below, and were upon the point of returning when Prentice told Adamson to go and ask one of the guides if there were anything else to be seen down there. Mr. Adamson turned about and went to hunt for the guide. He was gone about five minutes, and when he came back his friend Prentice was missing. Adamson was puzzled at the disappearance of Prentice. Adamson had spent about half an hour looking for Prentice, when the news reached him that his companion had been found down between the rocks up to his neck in water. In a few minutes after this news reached Adamson he was joined by Prentice, who told of his experiences after Adamson had left him to look for the guide.

Mr. Prentice said that after Adamson turned back he thought he would walk down into a gully between the rocks. He noticed that it was comparatively dry there. He was therefore considerably surprised soon after he got down into the gully to have a stream of water two feet deep and moving with great violence strike him in the back of the legs. The stream was so strong that it staggered him, and to avoid being swept from his feet and carried on into the river he crouched down in an angle of one of the rocks, with his back to the torrent and braced himself to resist the power of the stream that had cut off his line of retreat. He had hold of the edge of the rock with his hands and he did not dare to let go for fear the current would sweep him out from behind the angle. He yelled for help, but the noise of the water drowned his cries. At one time he looked over the edge of the rock and saw the Maid of the Mist 100 feet away in the river. He shook his head, hoping that the passengers on the little boat would notice the motion, but no one saw him.

After he crouched down behind the rock the water washed over his body up to his neck. He was on the point of giving up when a stranger who had also come down to the rocks saw him and notified the guides. Prentice was hauled out with a pole. The stream of water that surprised him came from a millrace that is closed part of the time.

BROKEN HEARTS IN FRANCE.

Held of Less Account by the Law Than Broken Legs.

In no instance does the profound difference of national character in England and France appear more striking, says our Paris correspondent, than in the views held on both sides of the channel regarding breach of promise. Of course engagements are broken off in France as well as in England, but it is only in England that heavier damages are awarded for a broken heart than for a broken leg. The offense is all but unknown in the French law courts, whether it is that Frenchmen are less inclined to it or that the French girl dislikes bringing her sentimental troubles into court. To show English readers how incredibly prejudiced French persons of both sexes are upon this subject it is enough to say that a young lady who attempted to turn her wounded feelings into cash would be regarded as only a degree less mean than the faithless man.

The very small number of suits for breach of promise have always been supported by a plea that the lady was put to expense, and there must be besides evidence of an intent to deceive. Damages in any case are very small beside the royal amounts awarded by English juries. Recently an action for breach of promise a l'Anglaise was brought into the Third Paris police court. The lady and her father, as nearest friend, produced a bill showing that they were 450 out of pocket for the broken engagement. They might have had this; but, badly advised, they put on another item of £350 for the moral prejudice. The French judge did not understand this, and he dismissed the case.—London News.

Napoleon's Statement About Enghien.

When Napoleon was on his deathbed, a maladroited attendant read from an English review a bitter arraignment of him as guilty of the duke's murder. The dying man rose, and catching up his will wrote in his own hand: "I had the Duc d'Enghien seized and tried because it was necessary to the safety, the interest and the honor of the French people, when by his own confession the Comte d'Artois was supporting 60 assassins in Paris. Under similar circumstances I would again do likewise." Nevertheless he gave himself the utmost pains on certain occasions to unload the entire responsibility on Talleyrand. To Lord Ebrington, to O'Meara, to Las Cases, to Montholon, he asseverated that Talleyrand had checked his impulses to clemency.—"Life of Napoleon," by Professor William M. Sloane, in Century.

Kleptography.

He—See that nice looking chap over there?
She—Of course I do. Would I miss anything like that?
He—Well, you want to watch him. He'll take anything in sight.
She—Graciously. Is he a kleptomaniac?
He—No. He's an amateur photographer.—Detroit Free Press.

Rochelle Fair.

For the above occasion, the North-western Line will, on September 7 to 12, inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Rochelle and return at very low rates, good returning until and including September 14, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agent Chicago & North-Western R'y.

Theories of cure may be discussed at length by physicians, but the sufferers want quick relief; and One Minute Cough Cure will give it to them. A safe cure for children. It is "the only harmless remedy that produces immediate results." W. D. Duffin, druggist.

POPULAR LOW-PRICE CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

The Santa Fe route personally conducted weekly excursions to California are deservedly popular. About one-third saved in price of railroad and sleeper tickets as compared with first-class passage.

The improved Pullmans occupied by these parties are of 1896 pattern and afford every necessary convenience. A porter goes through each car, and an experienced agent of the company is in charge.

The Santa Fe's California line is remarkably picturesque, and its middle course across the continent avoids the discomforts of extreme heat or cold.

Daily service, same as above, except as regards agent in charge.

For descriptive literature and other information, address G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A., A., T. & S. F. Ry., Chicago.

If you have ever seen a little child in the agony of summer complaint, you can realize the danger of the trouble and appreciate the value of instantaneous relief always afforded by DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. For dysentery and diarrhea it is a reliable remedy. We could not afford to recommend this as a cure unless it were a cure. W. D. Duffin, druggist.

Don't trifle away time when you have cholera morbus or diarrhea. Fight them in the beginning with DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure. You don't have to wait for results, they are instantaneous, and it leaves the bowels in healthy condition. W. D. Duffin, druggist.

Programs printed on short notice at this office.

It doesn't matter much whether sick headache, biliousness, indigestion and constipation are caused by neglect or by unavoidable circumstances; DeWitt's Little Early Risers will speedily cure them all. W. D. Duffin, druggist.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Many a day's work is lost by sick headache, caused by indigestion and stomach troubles. DeWitt's Little Early Risers are the most effectual pill for overcoming such difficulties. W. D. Duffin, druggist.

Receipts and checks printed at this office.

The whole system is drained and undermined by indolent ulcers and open sores. DeWitt's Which Hazel Salve speedily heals them. It is the best pile cure known. W. D. Duffin, druggist.

Calling Cards for ladies and misses in great variety, printed at this office.

Note Heads, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, etc., neatly and promptly printed at this office.

"Boys will be boys," but you can't afford to lose any of them. Be ready for the green apple season by having DeWitt's Colic & Cholera Cure in the house. W. D. Duffin, druggist.

First Class job printing done at this office.

Poison Ivy, insect bites, bruises, scalds, burns, are quickly cured by DeWitt's Which Hazel Salve, the great pile cure. W. D. Duffin, druggist.

Awarded Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.

PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

What is
CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Fitcher's prescription for infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. Archer, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supererogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castoria within easy reach." CARLOS MARTIN, M. D., New York City.

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so as it has invariably produced beneficial results." EDWIN F. PARKER, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

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EVERYTHING! ANYTHING!

From a calling card to an elegant bound book. Call and examine stock and get prices.

THE TELEGRAPH OFFICE

THE Baby Hawk-Eye Is Now Ready.

Can be carried in the pocket with out any difficulty, measures but 2 1/2 x 3 1/4 inches, and makes a photo 2 x 2 1/4 inches.

Price, including film for 12 ex., **\$6.00.**

The construction of this camera is first-class in every way; has an achromatic lens, time and instantaneous shutter; also automatic indicator for showing when an exposure is made. Capacity, 12 exposures of film, which can be adjusted in broad daylight.

Send for sample Photo. and for our '96 catalogue.

The Blair Camera Co., Mrs., Tremont St. Boston.

Illinois Central R.R. HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS

at the low rate of **ONE FARE** for the Round Trip **PLUS \$2.00**

SOUTH AND WEST

Homeseekers' Excursions to all stations south of Cairo on the line of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley Railroads, except Memphis and New Orleans, also to certain additional territory in the South and Southeast, from stations in Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana, on August 4th and 18th, September 1st, 15th and 20th, and October 6th and 20th. For a copy of the Southern Homeseekers' Guide, describing the agricultural advantages of the country traversed by the above mentioned roads, address at Manchester, Iowa, J. F. Merry, Assistant General Passenger Agent. For information in regard to Railroad Lands in Southern Illinois, and in the famous Yazoo Valley of Mississippi, address at Chicago, E. F. Skene, Land Commissioner, I. C. R. R.

In addition to the above, homeseekers tickets will be sold from stations in Illinois Wisconsin and Indiana, to points

West AND SOUTH WEST

August 4th and 18th, September 1st, 15th and 20th, and October 6th and 20th, including points on the Illinois Central west of Iowa Falls inclusive, and to Waverly.

Tickets at the above rates on sale only on dates quoted. For further particulars apply to your local ticket agent, or address A. H. Hanson, General Passenger Agent, Illinois Central Railroad, Chicago.

THE ORIGINAL "Steel Clad," "All Steel," and "All Copper" Bath Tubs.

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Every Boiler Warranted TO RESIST 200 Pounds Pressure, AND GUARANTEED AGAINST COLLAPSE.

The Cheapest and Best Copper Boiler in the Market.

ALSO Booth's Combined Bath and Wash Bowl, and Booth's Combined Bath and Heater.

MANUFACTURED BY THE STEEL BATH MFG. CO. Detroit, Mich., U. S. A.

SUMMER IN THE EAST The Ocean Resorts

Atlantic City, Cape May, Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, and resorts along the New Jersey Coast are on the Pennsylvania Line, which lead from Chicago to Newport, Narragansett Pier, Martha's Vineyard, Nantucket and popular watering places along the Atlantic from Chesapeake Bay to Maine.

In the Mountains

Crosson, Bedford Springs, Elmhurst, Altoona and other resorts in the Alleghenies are also on the Pennsylvania Route, over which the White Mountains, the Adirondacks, Watkins Glen, Mt. Desert Island, and places of Summer sojourn in Eastern New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine may be conveniently and comfortably reached from Chicago.

For information concerning rates, time of trains and the best-drawn through service please apply to H. R. DERING, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

THE EVENING TELEGRAPH.

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CHICAGO & NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY
 EAST BOUND. WEST BOUND.
 At Chicago.....3:25 am..A Pac't Ex.....1:52 am..A
 O'v Lm't.....4:55 am..A Clint. Ps.....11:50 am..A
 Chic's Ex.....6:50 am..A Belle Pl.....4:00 pm..C
 Clint. Ps.....7:05 am..C Ia&DaEx.....7:30 pm..A
 Belle Pl.....11:05 am..C O'v Lm't.....8:32 pm..A
 DaMn's Ps.....8:54 pm..C Clint. Ps.....5:25 pm..D
 FREIGHT TRAINS CARRYING PASSENGERS.
 Freight.....7:30 pm..A | Freight.....9:45 am..C
 A-Daily. C-Daily ex. Sun. D-Sun. only.
 F. L. MURRY, Agent.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.
 SOUTH BOUND. NORTH BOUND.
 Passenger.....3:25 a. m. *Passenger.....11:55 p. m.
 Passenger.....11:05 a. m. Passenger.....5:47 a. m.
 LaSalle Ps.....6:46 p. m. Dubuque Ps.....3:46 p. m.
 Freight.....11:45 a. m. Freight.....11:10 a. m.
 * Daily except Monday.
 ANNA C. MEAD, Ticket Agent.

WEATHER REPORT.

For the week commencing Aug. 31 '96.

	T. M.	P. M.	9 P. M.	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Sun.	61	79	96	81	57	—
Mon.	56	73	58	75	54	—
Tues.	51	76	64	78	47	—
Wed.	65	86	68	88	61	.07
Thurs.	59	—	—	—	57	—
Fri.	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sat.	—	—	—	—	—	—

THE WEATHER.

The following is the weather forecast telegraphed us at 9:30 o'clock a. m. today from the government observatory at Chicago:

Fair and cooler tonight and Friday. Light frost in northern portion of the state tonight.

JOS. STERN,
 Opera House Block.
 Successor to STERN BROS.

Another Lucky Purchase of
 Handkerchiefs.

for Ladies, Gents and Children—bought from a leading importer about to retire from business, for cash at a big discount from the regular selling prices, in order to move them at once, we offer the best bargains in Handkerchiefs you have seen in many a day.

Ladies' finest quality hand embroidered and scalloped, sheer cambric linen Handkerchiefs, at 25c each; you have often paid 50c for no better.

Ladies' hand embroidered and scalloped, also H. S. and embroidered, also Lace trimmed Handkerchiefs, in a large variety of patterns, at 20, 15, 10 and 5c each.

Gentlemen's full size Handkerchiefs, with neat borders, or plain white, at 5c and up.

Our New Fall Dress Goods

in black and colors, find many appreciative buyers, we make it a point to show the very newest up to date styles, and at the very lowest prices, no matter what baits you may see advertised, or statements made in the papers, when you sift them right down, you will find our prices always as low or lower than those quoted elsewhere.

Two Toned Figured Mohair Dress Goods, 36 inch wide, at 19c a yard easily worth 25c.

All wool Novelty Dress Goods, in Silk and Wool mixtures, checks, plaids, also in the very newest, tufted and curly weaves, also in single Pattern Dresses, at 95, 75, 50 and 39c a yard.

Remstitched Sheets.

Good bleached muslin, all ready to use, 24x24 yards, at 48c each.

Bleached Pillow cases, good muslin, size 45x36, at 9c each.

24 yards wide unbleached Sheeting, best grade, 12½c a yard.



TWINKLING DAINTY FEET
 clad in pretty shoes would charm an anchorite. Don't hide your light under a bushel by concealing a pretty little foot in a clumsy, out of styleshoe. Go to Haley & Drew's, where they are noted for carrying the prettiest shaped, up-to-date, handsome shoes in Dixon and you will have a season's comfort, in perfect fitting durable shoes. Bicycle and tennis shoes in every style and children's fine, strong shoes.

Haley & Drew,
 15 First Street.

—Mrs. Samuel Earngey has returned to Elgin.

—A young lady wants to know whether in proposing during leap year to young men, girls should get on their knees. The question is so ambiguous that a definite answer is hardly possible.

—Otto Kieselbach, editor of the Mendota Register, is one of the democratic editors of this part of the state who has kicked the silver buckles off from his harness and hitched his journal to the golden band wagon.

—The picnic of the Primary class of the Presbyterian church will be held on the lawn at Dr. Sichel's residence, Friday, Sept. 4. Carriages will be at the church at half past ten to take scholars who have no means of conveyance.

—At Fleetwood track, New York, was witnessed the fastest horse race in harness on record. John R Gentry won a race in three strait heats, the time averaging 2:03 2-5. The best time was 2:03½, never before equaled in a race.

—If free coinage will raise the commercial value of silver to that of gold, as "coin" and free silver advocates assert, how can it make money cheaper and easier to get, relieve the debtor classes or raise the price of wheat. Our farmer friends, believing in free silver, better look more closely into the matter.

—Old settlers and farmers hereabouts predict an early and hard frost. Young ducks are flying south and the fall flight of pelicans, which is never known to begin in August, has begun, and other evidences prove that the coming winter will be an early and a hard one. The prospects for a good corn crop are good now but it is not yet out of danger from the frosts.

—The famous filled cheese law goes into effect Sept. 4. All retail dealers having the stuff after that time will have to have it stamped and pay a tax of one cent a pound and also an annual fee of \$8. The cheese must be stamped on top, bottom and around the art-with black letters, and a sign must be displayed with letters six inches long, "Filled Cheese Sold Here." Failure to comply with the law places dealers liable to a \$50 fine.

—The Amboy Journal says that a poll of voters on the train from Rock Falls last Wednesday morning gave only two votes out of forty-two for free silver. A vote taken in the smoking car on the 11:30 Central train Tuesday, stood 6 for free silver and 34 against. At Mendota the vote on a north bound train stood 2 for free silver and 64 against. A vote on East Avenue last Tuesday stood 2 for free silver and 40 against. Straws show which way the wind blows.

—James Davlin says that while scouting after Indians along the Platte river, he discovered a nondescript animal having a small head, three ill-shaped legs and two tails. Its mode of defense was a large bag of concentrated gas, and upon the approach of danger it was very aggressive and discharged its gas with great fury; but when its supply was exhausted, its legs failed it in retreat and it fell flat and flaccid. At the time he was at a loss to classify the animal, but is now sure that it was a "Popocrat."

Amusement, Business and Local Items.

Latest Fall Styles of Hats are now being shown at The Plymouth. 52tf

A car-load of Peaches and Plums tomorrow at 109 South Galena avenue. 51tf*

You can buy Peaches and Plums tomorrow at 109½ Galena avenue cheaper than ever before. 51tf*

Our novelty Dress goods which will arrive tomorrow (Wednesday) we think are a little nicer than anything ever shown in Dixon at 44 cents. The Dollar Saver. 51tf

The Knox style hats for fall at The Plymouth. 52tf

Anyone desiring to cook for the Exchange report to Mrs. Halstead, West Second street, or to Mrs. J. Smith, 554 Peoria avenue, or to the ladies at the Exchange Saturdays. 2t

New Goods arrive daily at The Dollar Saver. No old styles or shop-worn goods. Everything new and fresh. Prices lower than you can buy same quality in Chicago. 51tf

Get special prices anywhere, on anything in our line, but before you close a deal call at the Dollar Saver and see if you can't save money. 51tf

McKinley and Bryan campaign cans given away with every dollar's worth purchased at the City National Clothing Co's. 42tf.

The Dollar Saver sells goods at special sale prices, six days every week. 51tf

Hacks to trains or to any part of the city. Leave orders at L. E. Edwards store, Galena avenue; evenings or Sundays at the Nachusa House; or telephone to stable on third street at any time. Telephone No. 133. 14tf

URIAH STROUP.

A. I. Gage is now running hacks to all trains, or any part of the city. Day calls leave at Parker & Sawyer's, telephone 45; night calls at Hotel Bishop, Telephone 135. 26tf

NOTICE.

We will be here for two weeks longer, those wishing to have their cess-pools and privy vaults cleaned please leave orders at once. Postoffice box 998; phone 73. 50tf*

JOHNSON & BROWN.

COOPER REPAIRING.

I am prepared to do all kinds of cooper repairing. Orders left at North Side grocery will receive prompt attention. JOHN A. WILLIAMS. 47tf

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher sells it.

Soft coal that burns as clear as wood is nice, and Pitcher is the only one in Dixon who sells it. It is the Assumption. d&wtf

Boone County Fair.

For the above occasion, the North-western line will, on September 7 to 11 inclusive, sell excursion tickets to Belvidere and return at very low rates, good returning until and including September 12, 1896. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

Call on the Dixon Ice Company for pure up-river ice. Telephone 101. 98tf

QUICK TIME.

Chicago to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Louisville via Pennsylvania Short Line.

Commencing Sunday, September 6th, Cincinnati Limited will leave Chicago Union Station 10 a. m.—only 8 hours—daily. Solid vestibule train of Buffet Parlor Car and high grade Pennsylvania standard coaches.

Breakfast in Chicago; luncheon enroute in Buffet Car; dinner at Cincinnati. The Cincinnati Express will depart from Chicago at 9 p. m., reach Cincinnati 7 a. m., with Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches. The Indianapolis Limited of Buffet Parlor Car and Coaches will leave at 10 a. m., arrive Indianapolis 3:20 p. m. The Indianapolis Express at 9 p. m., with Sleeping Car and Coaches, reaching Indianapolis 3:30 a. m. The Louisville Limited will leave Chicago Union Station 10 a. m., reach Louisville 6:30 p. m., carrying Buffet Parlor Car and Coaches. The Louisville Express will depart at 9 p. m., reaching Louisville next morning at 7:15, with Pullman Sleeping Cars and Coaches. Further particulars of H. R. Dering, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 248 South Clark St., Chicago.

The BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

Don't forget this when arranging for your trip east. We do not hesitate to say that the Michigan Central, "The Niagara Falls Route," is the best from Chicago east to the Mountains and the Sea-shore, running directly by and in full view of Niagara Falls, all trains passing by daylight stopping at Falls View Station from which the grandest view can be obtained. Send 10 cents for "A Summer Note Book."

City Ticket Office, No. 119 Adams Street, L. D. HEUSNER, General Western Passenger Agent, Chicago, Ill.

O. W. RUGGLES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent. d&w Oct 1s.

Dr. A. L. Engle,
 CONSULTING PHYSICIAN

—OF THE—

Illinois Medical Institute.

Will again visit Dixon and be at the NACHUSA HOUSE, for one day only.

Friday, September 4th.

All old patients please take notice. To new patients we make the following exceptional and liberal proposition. We will examine your case FREE. If we can benefit you we will ask you for NO FEE TILL CURED. All that will be asked will be the mere cost of the medicines used. When cured a small fee will be asked. CHRONIC DISEASES of all description, RHEUMATISM, PARALYSIS, CATARRH, are among the ailments we treat successfully and cure.

REMEMBER THE DATE,

Nachusa House, Dixon, Ill.,

Friday, September 4th.

Office hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Illinois Medical Institute, A. Leslie Engle M. D.

FOR RENT.

A N eight roomed house with barn on College avenue. Enquire at 408 College avenue. 45tf

PLEASANT front room in house two blocks from bridge on North Side. 49tf

SOUTH side of double cottage. 7 rooms, on North Ottawa avenue to small family; rent \$10. 44tf

ON September 1st, a house of six rooms, with two lots, barn, buggy shed and other out-buildings. One block south of Northwestern Depot. Apply to LARRY McDONALD at the depot. 36tf

LOWER flat of six rooms, gas and water, for rent Sept. 1st. Enquire of Mrs. A. S. MAXWELL, 154 Second St. 37tf

HOTEL known as Transient House, situated between I. C. & N. W. R'y's, 16 sleeping rooms, completely furnished. Terms reasonable. Address or call on owner at premises. JAMES DUFFY, Dixon, Ill. 32&39tf

WANTED.

A GOOD girl for general housework. No washing. 53tf Mrs. F. A. WATSON.

GIRL for general housework. Apply to Mrs. C. H. NOBLE, corner Third street and Peoria avenue. 51tf

SHOEMAKERS—Good sole tackers and satin oil top cutters, men's work. 51tf SELZ, SCHWAB & CO., Genoa, Illinois.

A YOUNG girl to assist in housework. Apply to Mrs. T. F. Barry, Eighth street and Ottawa avenue. 50tf*

HOUSE of five or six rooms. Call at Brown's art gallery. 48tf

A COMPETENT girl for general housework. Mrs. C. B. MORRISON. 47tf

MY friends to remember, that I am a candidate for the Chicago Chronicle's working women's prize excursion ticket. Please save for me your coupons. 47tf

CAMERA—4x5—leather case—second hand. Must be in good condition and sold cheap for cash. Address S. H. C., this office. 39tf

A competent girl for general housework. Apply to Mrs. Flint at the college. 32tf

FOR SALE.

LADIES' Kenwood bicycle in first class condition but little used—'96 model—cheap. Address box 982, Dixon, Illinois. 51tf*

TWO Ponies—a cart and harness cheap, for sale or trade. F. L. MURRAY. 52tf*

NICE Ripe Grapes—very fine \$1.00 per bushel, delivered any where in city, fresh picked. J. L. HARTWELL, 667 N. Crawford, 51tf

FLY shuttle carpet loom, for sale cheap. Enquire at 22 West Fellows street. 50tf*

QUIDER and apples. Leave orders at Yates & Smith. Delivered to any part of city. 47tf*

A GENTLE family horse, and surrty. W. D. DUFFIN. 46tf

CHEAP—two heavy draft horses in good condition. One heavy work harness and one wide tired studebaker wagon 3½ skin. Enquire Coffey & Son's meat market, De-mont-town. 45tf

HARNESS—A good new double light work harness for sale cheap. J. J. DEVLIN at J. H. Morris & Son or Manges' feed shed. 38tf

SOME choice lots in North Dixon cheap. Three on North Crawford avenue, 75 feet by 150 feet. Two on North Court street, 50 by 150. One on North Dixon avenue, 60 by 150. Also an eight room house and lot on corner of North Crawford avenue and North Court street. 6855mo

HOLLIS PRESCOTT, Agent.

LOST

BETWEEN the Milk factory and W. F. Weaver & Co's store \$20.00. Finder please leave at W. F. WEAVER & Co. store and receive five dollars reward. 53tf*

LAST Monday, a new brown coat for boy aged thirteen. Please return to Lutheran parsonage. 51tf*

FOR EXCHANGE.

IMPROVED Western land for good residence property in Dixon. W. B. Merri-man. 57tf

Elegant line of Trousers

Just Received !

This line consists of fine Domestic and Imported Worsteds; an elegant selection of most desirable styles, that are often sold for \$6.00 to \$12.00, our price for the next two weeks \$3.50 to \$4.50. Call at once and look.

CHAS. A. TODD, Agent.

Room 18, Brown Block, up stairs.

TORNADOES !

Get insured before it is too late, with

Smith & Crabtree
 Fire Insurance Agents.

Quaker Bread!

I am better fixed to supply the great demand for my goods than ever, having lately added another wagon and placed it on the North Side, giving the North Side fresh Bakery goods for dinner.

The best service in Dixon for Ice Cream and Bakery Goods. Look for my white wagon.

C. E. GROVE,
 55 First St.

The Baker.

Get Our Prices on

Fruit Jars

AND

Jelly Glasses,

BEFORE BUYING.

If we do not save you money, buy them elsewhere.

FAMOUS,

5 and 10c Store.

15 First Street, Dixon, Ill.

Look for Sign.

The Most Delightful Season to Ride the BICYCLE

is during the next three months. We have only a few wheels left and will close them out at Special Prices. A second-hand "Sterling" at a bargain. An elegant easy running combination Tandem for rent.

DIXON MUSIC COMPANY. 14 EAST FIRST ST.
 Dixon, Illinois.

Clothes Don't Make the Man !

But They Add Mightily to His Appearance.

It's our honest opinion, that the Man or Boy who buys our Clothing this fall will be better dressed for the money than ever before. Our NEW FALL LINE of Clothing is in, and we can see great improvements over former seasons. Handsomer designs in Cloths, Finer Trimmings and better Finish and Work on everything.

The people who build our Clothing are the most progressive tailors in the country. They employ the best of workmen, and their clothes are the production of the looms of this continent and the old country. Their clothing is warranted to give thorough satisfaction.

Having made a study of the clothing business for years, we know what will satisfy people, and what will not.

We cordially invite inspection of our New Fall Lines of Clothing, even if you are not quite ready to buy. It will be to your advantage to get an idea of the Fall Styles.

We handle the S. & B. celebrated line of High Art Clothing.

YOURS TRULY,

S. Rosenthal & Son,
 14 First Street, Dixon Ill.